went up on the hill to visit Miss Mattie, and found her in the middle of an exercise in dress making. However, she cut it for a few minutes, and I told her how I had left you all, and of good time I had had.

She was delighted to hear from home, but said that she could

9.1.1

Auburndale,
Feb. 25, 1895.

My dear Mr. Baby,

Our reaching home after a quite varied voyage, in which, as you know, we had a little rough weather, and picked up a disabled schooner, and Mr. Cressy did succeed in getting one meal, I

has been received here with much demonstration.

This is the week of the great opera. It is very popular — the other day, I happened to be passing the building at about eleven o'clock, and I saw people standing on the in line, on the steps and down on the side walk, waiting for the ticket office to be opened at seven. I imagine

not read your letter until just before dinner, ~~as~~ but that she intended doing so then even if she had to be late for dinner! You have a very conscientious sister, Mr. Baby.

Last Sunday, many of the girls went in to Mechanics Hall to hear General Booth of the Salvation Army fame who

I often think of the hours we spent so pleasantly together in the Court House. I wonder if Judge Hussey has made another compromise decision in Prescott's case.

Those drives between Bowdoin and Port Antonio which I used to enjoy so much, seem a long way off now. I wonder how the old Arden looks. How sleepy we were on that last drive when we started early ——

that Miss Mattie is
enjoying them very
much.

I was quite surprised to
learn that two of our
town men had gone to
Jamaica on the Barnstable
and that Mr. Lockwood,
a ~~class~~ former class-mate
of mine, and Mr. Jackson
the father of another class-
mate had gone on the
Brookline. Perhaps, you
have met them —

has been a great treat; we all agree that they are the very best we have ever eaten.

Thanking you once more for the many good times you gave my friends and myself, I am

Very sincerely
Franklin T. Miller.

At Bowden, Mr Langley handed me a cane of cocoa nut wood which he said you sent me. I am very much pleased with it; thank you very much.

The little office boy brought me the box of slips and the bird skins which he had laid away very carefully. The slips have taken root, I think.

That box of oranges

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Send the following message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to.

Sept 27 1889

To Miss Grace E. Munson

464 County St.

New Bedford Mass

We sail on Steamer Marmion

Long Wharf five o'clock.

Tomorrow afternoon

Mrs L. D. Baker

29 & Main St.

READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT AT THE TOP.

Copy of Telegram
to
Miss Grace Gumm.
Oct 27. 1899.

My dear Mr Baker, 1.2.2

I was so careless as to leave my napkin ring at Bowden.

When you come to America will you please bring it and forward it to me?

I suppose Mrs Baker and Mattie are now here or I would not trouble you.

The ring has my first name on it.

And may I ask you to give Mr Kennedy

my address if he decides to have a home teacher for Mabel this year.

Mrs Kennedy said she was not fully satisfied with the school Mabel attended & perhaps they will do differently this winter.

I thank you for forwarding my mail.

Give my love to Mrs Baker and the children, and kind regards to Captain Baker and Mr Joshua.

Sincerely

Grace E. Munson

July 29th 1890

Acton

Buncombe Co.

N. Carolina.

Ans. Aug 11.

9.4.1

Read 9th Dec

Wakefield

Dec 2nd 1894

My dear Mr Baker

I send my racket & the Miller's which we beg you to send to the same man who strung Dougall's. But I think we would prefer some size gut as it now is or then.

We have tried a game but have not done much. We expect this week to play & so will expect you. If you have 3 tennis balls to lend the club until Saturday we will return you. (without intent)

Kindest regards wishing you a merry Christmas

Yours Sincerely

Geo F Smith

Answd July 27. 94

9.4.2

Whitefield
July 27th 1894

My dear Mr Baker

Can you possibly give orders to hasten the commencement of the fence round the house. The cattle & horses are a great source of annoyance to me, trampling down the tennis court and breaking the edges. I shall have to go to the expense of having the surface re-levelled. Surely it will not take much time to run up the fence. At present I am unable either to put a man on to bill the place, or to do anything in the way of flowers.

Hoping you can help me and with kind regards in which Mrs Neil joins me Yours sincerely

E. J. Neil

Ans 9.4.3
Dec 96
Wheelwright
Dec 12. 1896

My dear Baker

Miss Henderson is sending through you to Lowell for her bicycle and I now write to ask if you have not time to do as much as you did last time, if you will write to Lowell & ask their prompt & kind attention. A wheel like hers which is new will be quite satisfactory. I am really sorry I have to trouble you again on the subject of wheels, but I am sure you will help me out. Miss Henderson

sent for a B/E last week and had it taken out in Dowells name as she was afraid to bother you with it, but Hislop kindly assured her you would help in the matter & so he is sending the bill on to you. Mrs Neil has learned to ride hers & so has Miss Henderson and are both delighted with their new means of locomotion. I am bidden to again thank you for your kindness.

How is the "bonnie"? How are the holidays going? and are you doing any violent electioneering?

Are you going to indulge in a bicycle? You know the craze has struck Jamaica, of course, we are only a part of the epidemic. My family join in kindest regards.

Yours very sincerely

Geo. J. Nesbitt

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Yours very sincerely

Geo. J. Meikle

9.4.4

Wheelgirls
Dec 18th 1897

My dear Baker

I must thank you very heartily for the beautiful specimens of paleolithic arrowheads. The spear-head is I consider the oldest and is a great adjunct to my collection. My brother-in-law who lives in St Louis, Mo, has promised to send me some specimens also from the Mo. Valley, but taken from the prehistoric mounds found along the Des Peres River. It is very

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Yours very sincerely

Geo. J. Kerr

surprising how early men contrived to get along without iron, but still they did it & no doubt they also contrived to get considerable happiness out of life, as well as venison & buffalo-steaks.

I am glad you like my little picture. The effect I tried to get was sunset with its warm colors and I tried to get the schooner yacht to look as though she "moved." There is no danger however of her running out of the picture. Of the sea, I cannot say that those who look at it will feel

like the man in Max Adeler's "Out of the Hurly-Burly" who while looking steadily at a sea-picture in an artist's studio apparently became so convinced it was real that he actually was observed to divest himself of his clothing & prepare to plunge into the picture!!!!

I think I told you the best light is from the side - best distance about 4 to 5 ft - best from gill, about - 3 or 4 in deep. This lends additional distance effect

My wife joins me in kindest regards.

Yours very Sincerely

Geo. J. Kirsch

h-B

My brother asks me to enclose the B/L for the bike

E.M.

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My wife joins me in kindest regards.

Yours very Sincerely

E. J. Meek

h-B

My brother asks me to enclose the B/L for the bike

E.J.M.

9.7.5

Wheelgield
Friday 31st Dec. 97

My dear Baker

I went to Borden yesterday to see you and to tell you of my appointment to Nanoose Bay. I cannot tell the exact day we will have to leave. That depends upon Dr French-Mullen getting a house. He tells me he has made application to you for Wheelgield: as of course this is the proper spot for the Doctor of this District, being central for the Estates and near to the Hospital.

I shall be sorry for many reasons to leave this District, but of course it is not far away, from the Bay.

and now that we know we are to move, we feel anxious to get it over, so that I may get settled and start business in my new District.

I was very sorry to miss you yesterday as I went down specially to report to you.

My wife intends calling on Mrs Baker some day next week, and joins me in kind regards

Yours Sincerely
Geo. J. Nicol.

N.B. Please ask Mr Langlois to give me an item a/c against Hordley P.G. Hospital from 1895 to date for settlement.

G.J.N.

9.5.2

Yours truly

Freeman Gow

F. F. Newcomb

Thanks

9.5.3

Wellfleet Nov 16 97

Frank Baker

I received your letter

[illegible]

It will be less work and cost less to lengthen from the East End.

9.5.3

Wellfleet Feb 21 18[illegible]

Mr B[illegible] Dear Sir

I received your letter in due time and was very glad to hear from you and that you were well. I and my [illegible] [illegible] thankful for the gift that you sent to the Church, and bless you I think that we should come out at the end of the year [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible] and we [illegible] so [illegible] So you see that was very good for the [illegible]

over

We are all quite well
at this time, I was
to see Father Father
and he was about the same
I suppose that now I shall
will learn a bout what
that will mean not all of
us but time will tell
Mrs Crowell is building a boat
about 30 feet over all

I am to the fair you can
have my seat a number of passengers
down on the steamer this
winter

Remember me
and all I am your
friend

Samuel A Newcomb

Thanks

9.5.4

"Flat" March 14 58

Mr Baker

I thought that I would write to you to let you know that I have not received any plans as yet. I went to the architect today to see if he had them. I would not wait to get an answer from him before I wrote to you for I would miss the Steamer — So you see I must wait to see what will turn up I will write as soon as I get them

Yours Truly
F. A. Vierick

9.5.5

Dear Sir 1844

Friend Loring.

I am
sorry to say that I am
sick & dey's compunctly
unable to accept your
invitation.
& am very sorry that it
happened so as I should
like to have gone,
and would be pleased to
go at any other time
you may name

Yours truly
T A Henderson

Compliment July 5. 19

Friend Thomas:

Could you make it convenient to go with my father & myself to Griffin's Island this afternoon? He wishes to get what information he can regarding the old land-marks and we both think you could consider about them that we do not. Capt Geo Baker or

expect will also go with us.

If you can go we will call in for you between two & three o'clock this afternoon.

Hoping you and your mother are well

I am

Yours very truly

Loren Baker

Mr Thomas A Newcomb

9.6.1

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GROWERS & IMPORTERS OF Tropical Fruits.

Plantations at Jamaica, W.I.

LONG WHARF.

Boston, April 26/89

Lewis L Baker Jr
Boston
Ja

Dear Friend

I take the liberty to ask you to do me and my family a great favor. I would like to have you do what you can to help Mrs Newhouse to feel at home in Jamaica. I fully realize that a word from you would go a great ways in Jamaica in getting her all the comforts that the Island affords. Our little boy has Bronchitis and our Doctor says that it will do him more good than medicine to stop in Jamaica for a few weeks

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LONG WHARF. Boston, 4/26 1879

as the climate here is not good for him, until June or July, he wants him to stay until his cough stops, any kindnesses you can show them will be greatly appreciated by me. If Mrs Newhouse want any money please let her have what she wants, and charge same to me. With best wishes and regards to you all.

I remain,

Sincerely Yours.

O.K. Newhouse

7.71

Very Sincerely
July 13th 87

Thanks for the
Enclosed Check
$30.00 on acct of
Fruit.

I return receipt

L. Private
A. C. Bayard
Esq. 2nd

9.7.2

Bachelors Hall
Aug 5th 87

Messrs J. Miller & Co
" J. Snowden

Dear Sirs

I will feel obliged
if you will let me
have another loan
of £30. 0.0 on same
conditions as the last.
I must ask you
to allow the same for

the Seaside - And
so have done the so Much
needed I care much-if
with Fruit, Nuts the
which I hope will
only be for a few
weeks time as My
Constitution is much-
improving and Feels
quite so to do well
With best wishes
Yours faithfully
A. J. Rayland

9.7.3

Stockton Hill
Dec 10 1887

Messrs Hall & Co
"Howden"

Dear Sirs

I am pleased to hear
sorry to hear of the
much trouble during
the last Season
I much regret for
the upset - for
your sake I am
glad to hear

of Locke should be [illegible] for sure to [illegible]

Fleet Red Sticks

Yours faithfully
H. G. Liquid

H. G. Liquid

Private Letter

[illegible]

[illegible]

Re rejected Stamps

9.T.4

Navy Hotel
Oct. 7th 1889

Dear Mrs. Wilder

Hearing later the Petitioner Dr is sorry he was unable to get those signatures,

I regret to say the Dr is sick & will be has had fever all day.

We were glad to hear of your safe arrival

Private Letter

Please accept our thanks
for the very acceptable
present you kindly
sent us yesterday.

With our kind regards
to Mrs Eleanor & Sister

We remain
Yours truly
J. Maynard

9.7.5

Mrs. Elmore

Elmay 15/89

Dear Mr. Water

Please accept

very many thanks for the ice th- is indeed very good of you to send it for the K[illegible] It is really the only thing we care for and to the Esk [illegible] Ice

Yrs. Edith Cavendish

Acad
Jany 10. 94
Exhibit

9.7.5

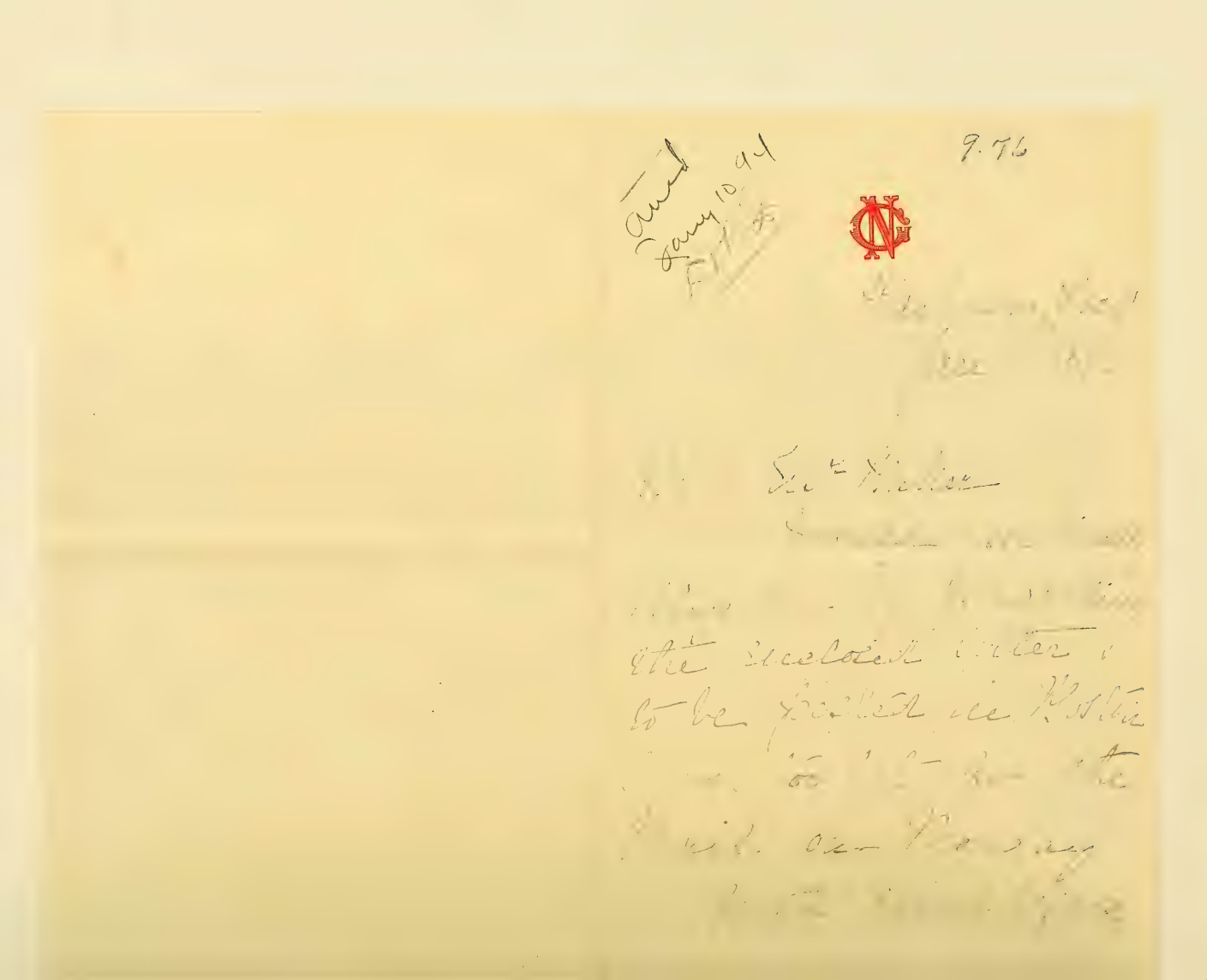
Nicholas Hall
June 4th 1894

Dear Col. Shafer

Enclose a letter
for Capt. Henderson. Send
him the Rei invoice. &
address & forward same
please.

Am very thankful for
my Hat. Will keep
happy between
Lenox & Nicholas Hall

9.76



7.7.7

Port Morant

June 2nd, 1899

The Boston Fruit Company

Port Antonio.

Dear Sirs :-

I hereby charge and make liable the rent payable by you to me, in accordance with your Agreement dated the 23rd February 1898, on the property called Pleasant Hill situate in the parish of Portland, and all sums already advanced or which you may hereafter advance to me on any account whatsoever. And I hereby admit that the sum now due and owing by me to you amounting to £1150. 15. 11. is to be taken into such account and to be a first charge on the rents aforesaid. And I further agree to sign any more formal or other documents to carry out the undertaking hereby made by me.

I am, Dear Sirs,

Yours faithfully,

E. A. D.

Kingston,
Jamaica.

June 2nd, 1899

Boston Fruit Company

Port Morant.

Dear Sirs :-

Re Pleasant Hill

I have since my interview with Capt. Baker had a conference with Messrs. Oughton Garsia & Ogilvie and explained to them that there must have been some mistake in regard to the statement in their letter that you had not paid any rent of the property since the date of the agreement of the 23rd of February 1898 between yourselves and Dr. Neyland. They are I believe writing Capt. Baker but in the meantime I send you herewith draft of a letter which you should get Dr. Neyland to sign as Capt. Baker thinks it essential to have such a letter.

With kind regards,

I am, Dear Sirs

Yours faithfully,

E. Bolivar Wolfe
SOLICITOR

E. Bolivar Wolfe

9.2.1.1

Port Pirie
Oct 28. 1889

Messrs Baker & Co
Bowden

Dr Sirs

I am in receipt of your note of yesterday in which you state you would treat me the same as Dr Kyland Mr Dames &c

I have no doubt you would do so; all I wanted to get at was what prices I might get even in the busy times for I should feel mortally disgusted at receiving £7. or £8. p ton when £12 to £15 was being paid at other ports

Another thing being limited to 100 bushes every fortnight and pay headmans wages on a cultivation of over 30 acres much less cleaning &c

I have given you the preference if you put the matter in such a way I can't accept, for Sept 1st 88 to Dec 31/88 would be four dull months in a country too, to ensure constancy of price & supply for declined any fruit this would certainly cause I did not accept your terms without your bottom figures, I am in hopes I can bear it, can operate & add my other business crops of

7.8.2.1

Port Mc and
Oct. 18/87

Messrs Baker & Co
Dr Sirs

I have today received your Senior's note of yesterday in which he requires surety that I could continue to supply &c.

Now this thing requires guarantee on both sides for if I sell to Baker & Co & virtually go out of the business. I certainly should ask for some assurance that all my fruit would be taken at fair prices & without regard to other persons or suppliers.

To make a long story short and to bring it down to business. What is it worth to you for me to sell you all my fruit from Nov 1st to Dec 31. 88 & to refrain from buying fruit against you. Remember I reserve rent that I expect to buy but I many this

Yours truly
[illegible]

9.8.3

Fairhaven
Oct. 17 '87

Messrs Baker Pic
Bowden
Devon

Your favr
of 14th received.
Please quote prices on
Commission
You are prepared to pay
from the present to Dec
2nd-87 & Jan. Sept 1st 88 and
then I will be able to
reply to your enquiry.
Yours faithfully
C. Thorpe

P.S. Should you require
fruit for this steamer
kindly let me know
today as a Telegram I
shall be compelled to
sell or lose it.

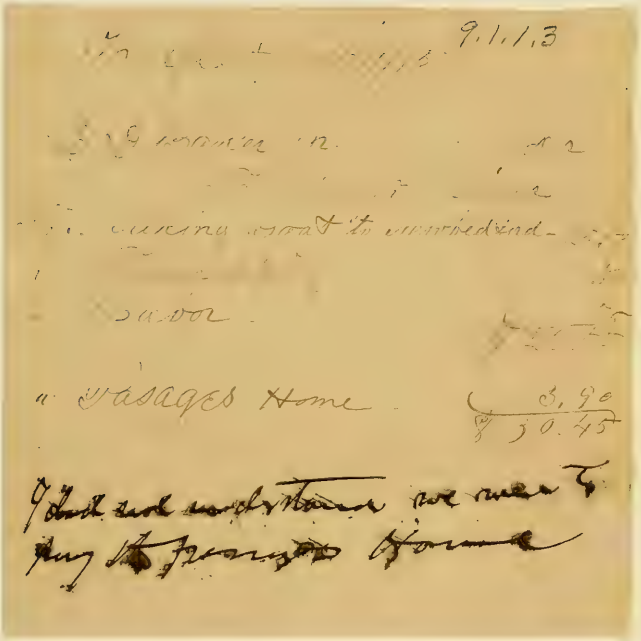
9.9.1.1

Received
Ch forwarded
Oct 26. 95. Oct 24. 95
D.S.B.

Mr. L. D. Baker Jr. Dear Sir

We delivered the boat in Newport in good condition as [illegible] what ever and got a receipt for the same from him and he was much pleased & did not tell him how we came for he did not ask me & should have told him the

on one plank not had at all



H.M.S. "TOURMALINE."

Port Mouat
5 Dec: 95

Dear Sir.

The bearer (my servant) will settle my account for here this morning if you will be kind enough to let him know the amount.

Yours faithfully.
Richard Poore.

H.M.S. "TOURMALINE."

Port Servant.
5 Dec. 95.

Dear Sir.

Very many thanks for your kindness in the matter of the horse.

I regret that I should have misunderstood you about it yesterday evening but I fear that the deafness which I suffer from in this climate must be my excuse.

Yours truly
Richard Poore.

Answ June 10 '93

9.10.1

1893

Somerville, Dec. 17th

Dear Son—

I had your
letter to-day in which you
say you will come down
Sat. night—that they
are to have a package for
me and I cannot
express my disappointment
when on going out
I found as nice a box
of oranges as I ever
saw or ate.

It was some time after
they arrived home that
I could convince Frankie

7.10.a

[illegible] you [illegible] and
[illegible] then what [illegible] I find about
[illegible] you [illegible] on the
road.

I am very much [illegible]
of your short remembrance
and shall enjoy them very
much.

I shall join me in
wishing you a happy
Christmas, hoping you
will come and see us
when you come this way.

Yours truly

John P. Peak
26 Glen St
East Somerville
Mass

9.10.2 v1

Rec'd
May 9. 95
E.D.W.

Somerville, Dec 9 94.

John says

I thank you for your
remembering
so generously.

9.10.2.2

not enjoy it quite as
[illegible]

[illegible]

she was able to sit up
a short time now. You
know she had been very
sick for two or three
months.

Wishing you a happy
[illegible]

Frankfort Peak.

9.10.3.1

Somerville Dec 15

Dear Miss Steele

Received orange
[illegible] good condition in
time for Thanksgiving they
are very nice, we thank you
for your kindness, it is
very pleasant to know we
are remembered by our friends.
Frankie and myself were
very sorry your dad not
get time to come out
and see us but we shall
look for him at another
season keeping it for
now will thx them.

P.O.S.A.

it has been having
some of our months so
it has been the order
like next night dancing until
late in the fun for
the last month, now hoping
you have a merry
Christmas,

I am as ever,
your friend,
John W Peak

Aunt
Feby 1. 97
E. S. Phelps

9.10.4.1

Smithville
Dec 16 1.96.

[illegible]

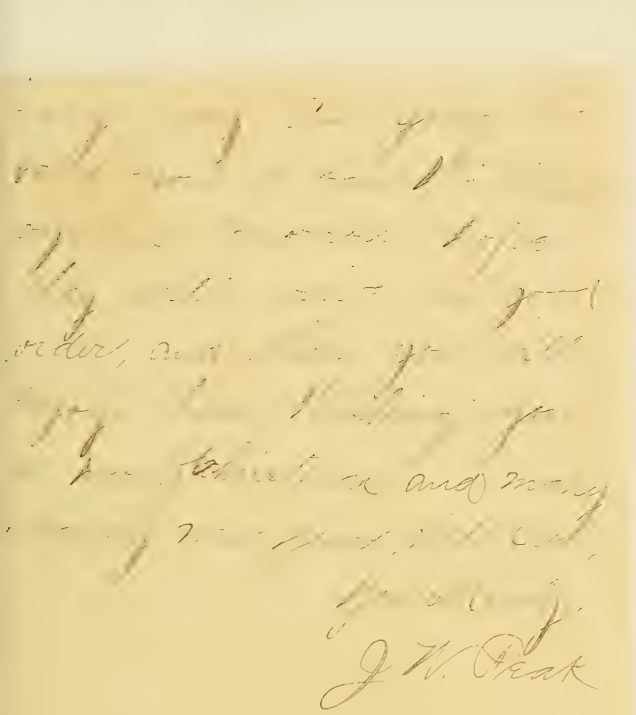
remembrance of me. All

very nice and we think

of the giver every time.

[illegible]

9.10.4.2



9.10.5.1

[redacted] Ave St.
Sonoma Cal
Jan [redacted]

Dear Friend Lorin

I am not going to wait any longer for John to tell me to write to you, he is so busy all the time that I have to keep him out when I can. Just now he has gone to bed about tired out. he took away all the [redacted] so did not get his usual rest. We are enjoying the oranges very much but more than that do we enjoy the thought

summer. perhaps you read an
account of it in some Cin. paper.
we thought we wrote quite interestingly
about it. We like it with us
so: for a few weeks. Sis Tom Jean
say ill stir fall with heart cold
and it far from well now
and Dane called to us on
Sunday, and is coming around to
supper Saturday night
We are living next door to a church
now. expect we shall not have it
a out next summer to attend services
on Sundays. Thanking you once more for
your kindness will close. Yours. I. T. B. Peak

Summer, perhaps you read an

9.10.5.2

of your kind remembrance
we We removed from
Clan St to Grand. We came
here the 1st Wed and like
very much. We are now three
blocks above the park, in a
[illegible] house [illegible] it
[illegible] corner 3rd and Broadway
I wish you were here
[illegible] an Illustrated Lecture
on Cape Cod with us Wed.
Eve in our church. I know
you enjoy anything pertaining
to Cape Cod Even as we do.
The Powers, our pastor made
a trip down there last

Bath P.O.

24th Dec: 1894

Dear Mr Baker

I beg to acknowledge & thank you for the two cheques kindly sent to-day for £20, & £2, respectively. The "goods" are enclosed.

The amount raised from that effort up to this date is £79.5.0; but several persons still have

9.11.2

FOUNDATION STONE LAYING

9.11.3

FOUNDATION STONE LAYING

9.11.1

money in hand for us,
some of which I expect to
receive this evening -

Mr Peeling joins me in
kind regards to you & all
the good friends at Bowden.
I trust that you will all
have a very Merry Christmas.

I am,
Yours sincerely,
Thomas W. Peeling

Bolivar ⁂ Mountain ⁂ House

AND

VALE COTTAGE.

Delightful Summer House.

R. R., Express and Telegraph Office,
Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

F. M. PENNOCK, - Proprietor.

Belvedere Sat. Mar. 6th

~~BOLIVAR, JEFFERSON COUNTY, W. VA.~~ 1897

Mr L L Baker
Bowden, Jamaica.

Dear Mr Baker:

Thank you for sending the mule which arrived at noon. We finished planting cucumbers today — 3000 hills — or about two acres. Will need no mule next week to carry crate plants from nursery to the field.

Received yesterday a pleasant letter from your cousin David in which she says they hope to have a visit from their sister.

Yours sincerely

F. M. Pennock

9.13.1

Manchester Nov. 11. 1889.

L. D. Baker Jr.
Port Monroe Va.

Dear Sir: Allow me to thank you for your trouble in sending the article sent my daughter. Glad you have a safe and quick trip home. I enclose P. O. order for amount of bill. With kind regards to your father & mother.

I am Yours Respectfully

Colonel Ritchie

9.13.2.1

Dear Mr. Tait

A very pleasant surprise was mine last Friday afternoon when I received the souvenir of you standing at the Capitol. Thank you so much for another kindness added to the many with which my days in Juneau were filled.

We were all so sorry

that you and Joshua could not have remained longer and under more favorable circumstances — but we hope another year may arrange that. I have not yet given a husband, for my grandmother and a favorite aunt are at death door and we are waiting to see which one goes first.

And now may I ask a favor which you are willing to grant if it will in no wise trouble you.

Could you purchase me a few
pamphlets or circulars made of
tree-bark, send me and send it by
a boat, would very much from the trout
up here in Idaho. I give away the
trout I receive there are about 2 or
3 per lb, but if you are at expense to
mail, please specify the kind, and will
remit payment as soon as I hear
the amount due you.
Yours truly & Wm Wade Dye Ever

Annie, please send that with the rest.
The family all unite in sending love
to you & wish you all a pleasant
time in Canada.

Sincerely yours,

Annie Bell Tate.

Fairmont, W. Va. Sept. 1, 1891

Cousin, please send that [illegible] with the [illegible].
The family [illegible] [illegible] remembered.
And I wish you all a pleasant
[illegible] in [illegible].

Affectionately yours,

Annie [illegible]

Francisville, N. Y. Sept. [illegible]

9.13.3.1

Nov 8th 89

Dear Mr. Baker.-

Your note arrived on Saturday last, and Thank you so much for your kindness in attending to my errand.

I sent the bill to my father and he will write you, and forward a post-office order in a few days.

I am very glad it was permitted you to have such a quick, pleasant

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passage down to Jamaica.

In this time, I have no
idea of one day, in
America seem like a dream,
and you feel as if you
had always been there.

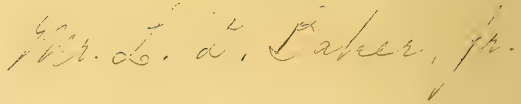
I wish you all a pleas-
ant winter and hope to
see more of the whole
family another year.

With many thanks for all
past favors and they are
indeed many!)

Sincerely your friend,

Fannie B. Pettee.

Kingston, J. W. Nov 5, 87



9.13.4.1

[illegible]

[illegible] 8, 1849

Dear Mr Sikes

I [illegible]

[illegible] a letter from home, and in it was the book which I read with so much pleasure, in Jamaica, last winter, and for which I gave you a standing order to purchase for me.

I thank you very much for remembering the errand. All these months,

sorry, but I do hope he has attended to the matter before this. It was unintentional on my part as well as his.

We read of Capt. Freeman's death in the papers and were sorry to learn of it. I suppose it will make some change in the Station there.

"Daisy" held me a victim for three weeks, and they have all been ill at home & nearly two months.

I suppose the Russian Ingleses has a stacked farmhouse!

9.13.42

[illegible] may have caused you.

In the sending of the [illegible] insurance, you will not see this, I will send an enclosure so as not to be same. If you will kindly mail it, I will send the insurance, at once.

My father has so many matters on his mind that it is difficult for him to remember to attend to little things, and I found out he had again neglected to send the insurance premium. I am

Bertie is doubtless counting the months now it will be time to quit Canada again. I hope I shall see him and the rest of you during the summer.

Please don't forget to fill for "Our Little Folks", and give my cordial regards to all.

Very Sincerely

Fannie Bell Fuller

Amherst, N. S., Feb. 18, 1890.

BOSTON FRUIT CO.
HEAD LONG WHARF,
BOSTON, MASS.

9.13.5.1

TELEPHONE 2384.

Friend Loren

Sure glad to hear
thanks for the bunch of vitality
Collier you were so kind to send
on the Ethereal. I think I gained
considerable by Christie ignorance

I presume you were a little
surprised to see Abram back
so soon after his trip but we had
~~not~~ no use for a lazy boy. We thought
the work too hard, and I hope he
will be obliged to work all day
there & think he will realize what
work is. He is smart enough if he
will put his mind on what he
is at. But he was too well treated
and She grew lazy —

He had quite a rough trip

BOSTON FRUIT CO.
HEAD LONG WHARF,
BOSTON, MASS.

9.15.87.2

TELEPHONE 2384.

~~3~~ three days on our homeward
way but there is cannot be
pleasant weather all the time
I met Hattie & Rubie on the
check in town the day they returned
& ~~John~~ Tillon, with were looking
well but Rubie had grown so
much taller that I hardly knew him.
Please remember me to
Your Father & Mother & with the
letter I send two pictures for your
Father I think he will recognize
the subjects.
Thanking you once again
I will bid you Good bye
Yr true Friend
Fannie E F

March 22nd 88
B. F. Co Office

9.14.1.1

9.14.2.1

Hamlet, Dec. 28th 1896.

[illegible]

Dear Sir,

We mixed the box of oranges you sent us to Linda but we are a little under par. We have had a number of funerals lately and are the best [illegible] in mixed up splendid order, my two men [illegible] with them. The [illegible] is about the same as it was last summer. We all send many [illegible] to you.

Respectfully yours,

[illegible]

9.14.3.1

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9.14.4

W. C. PORTER

MOUNT PLEASANT,
BLUE MOUNTAIN VALLEY P.O.,
6th March 1893

L. D. Bakerly
Barden

My dear Sir

I am pleased in getting your letter of explanation tho with its tardily. I did not believe that I had heard but felt rather worried at its hence mystery of enquiry. I am free to admit that I have always had the best attention from Coy not only to myself but for the Iam Coy & this too from all your employees I hope that the same good feeling shall continue to

exist in the future as in the past
I shall not be wanting on my
part so far as I am able to do
what is right & promote the same and
I do not encourage mischief
making will always put my
best down on it. I am extremely
thankful to the Hyslops for
hearing brought the Skinners absence
to my notice She has nothing to fear
from that Gentleman

Have you heard when it is likely
the Waggons & carts will be here
with Rosley and for Kentucky

N. C. Yates

Rec'd April 12. 98
L. St. L.

9.16.1

80 CENTRE STREET.
BROOKLINE.

Dear Loren

Mr Preston tells me that it is to your thoughtfulness I owe the pleasure I have experienced in the delicious Grape fruit that I have been using - As it is a favorite fruit with me you can

realize how much I
am enjoying it. I was
very sorry to learn of
illness and hope you
are fully recovered. I saw
Mattie in town for a few
minutes the other afternoon
and was very glad to see
her looking so very well.
She had just returned from
Wellfleet.

Again thanking you
also with kind regards
for your father, Mother &
yourself.

Very cordially yours
F. E. Keeler

BOSTON FRUIT CO.
LONG WHARF,
BOSTON, MASS.

9.16.2

TELEPHONE 2384.

Dear Sir.

The trees are
recommended for many localities
Where during much
Frank the Sudbury on
in the Nine Eight and
Rotten the Indian on
in the right hand on
the side or catch
from what is on the drum
right hand - for from
the may not Heath oats
the hand at once the
are Dear my Eyes Hedges.
They Hem adam to for
in and, Connect and
many Corn nick Creation
at first -

Hastily Yours

9.17.1

Aunt

'95

My Dear Mr Baker,-

We send you copies of the cattle pictures which you so kindly gave us the opportunity to take. We are very proud of them.

The little picture of the Indians was taken from the Terrace at Fort Antonio.

With regards to Capt Baker and to your mother.

Yours sincerely

Florence M. Reston

10 Hood St Prov R.I.

Mar 1- 1895

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Aud Oct 11. 98 Jr

9.19.1

Kingston
38 Dusle Pl.

L. D. Baker Jun. Esq.
Wellfleet. Mass

Dear Sir

I write asking you a favour. if would you kindly give me a letter to the effect of my understanding the election and seating of "Orange" my troubling you for same. is that you did not state this in your testimonial, in obtaining a letter of this description from you. since the benefits come. in getting a situation in the coming "Orange

Resp. Trusting you will do
this for me. and Hoping to
receive a favorable reply by
return mail.

Am Dear Sir.
Respectfully Yrs.
Jas. N. Ramsey

Note

Jas. N. Ramsey Jr
38 Lusk St.
Kingston

I am so pleased to hear of Mr Pafe's Success and the building of the Nelson House and to note your interest in our little Church on the hill.

Trinity House,
York-on-Rust,
Georgetown,
B.C.

1st April 1897

Dear Friend Loren

Very many thanks for your kind and courteous letter enclosing P.O. Order for Twenty Seven dollars for Greeting and Arfosy Subs. to 31 Dec 1896. I am so sorry to hear of poor Richards sad and sorrowful Trouble. He has my deepest sympathy

and so have you all in what must have been an afflictive event for your entire circle - Your news of the other members of the family interested me very much - I have still a warm place in my heart for you all and often think of the pleasant times we used to have in dear old Jamaica. I seldom hear from anyone there now and your kind and friendly letter was to me like cool water to a thirsty soul - "Kind words can never die" - I am so thankful for the opening your good Father has made for my young friend Mr Glover! I think he will prove a faithful and valuable worker to your firm - He will leave this by next mail leaving here on 15th inst - Now it has come to the point his present employer would be glad to keep him. The mean man has evidently over reached himself -

What an old bachelor you are becoming! I made sure that you had by this time jumped off the rock of single blessedness into the troublesome waters of the Sea of Matrimony! Are you afraid, of what an old Cynic had said "Courtship is bliss but marriage is blister"! Well, you do well to be cautious friend Loren. It is a serious business for a man to tie a knot with his tongue that he can never undo with his teeth. God speed you in the important affair. Our love to you all - Yours in Sincerity David Reynolds

c/o Mrs L. D. Baker Jr.

Port Morant Jamaica

Recd July 8. 97
Ans

9.19.2.1

No. Boston Jan 12th 1847

Mr Loren Baker

My Dear young friend

Your very kind letter of the 16th ult, so fraught with kindest Expressions of friendship and good will, was gratefully received. I was very happy to learn that yourself, Father & Mother and the family were all well. I am also happy to say that myself and family are very comfortable; this is the greatest blessing heaven can bestow. I called at the P.O. Office and got the document you sent me, it came in perfect order, and I assure you I am highly pleased to be the possessor of an instrument containing the signature of My Great Grandfather your [illegible]

younger life has been so full of care and effort for a livelihood that I scarcely had the time for looking up our genealogy, but as far as I can ascertain you and myself, have reason to thank Heaven that we have no ~~reason~~ cause to be ashamed of our genealogy. their G.G. Grandfather I think was a man of Exceptional ability. you speak of my making you a visit, it would indeed be a very great treat for me to come to your far away home and if I am well Enough, and circumstances will permit, I shall gladly accept your kind invitation. you will smile when I tell you that my Extreme of travel has taken me not farther East than the Loony of Grace's bank, not quite so far as Norfolk Va., you will be kind Enough to write me about the time to start and ship a coon on. what appear like a Mole hill to young men like yourself, look

a mountain to me in my seventieth year. I have been sick de mucho, and I now have a serious heart trouble that I have lost about all the sand (as they call it these days) I ever had but your good father will tell you I had my share once. I will not tire you by writing more this time, but will bring this Epistle to a close

With ever myself send our best wishes and kindest regard to yourself and your Pa & Mother

Fraternally Yours
N. Rich

115 L St So Boston

Let your father commit me on your long letter soon and with yourself in communion I think I can [illegible] letter obedient I do Enjoy receiving letters from [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr Lorenz Baker

S/S Brooklyn
Care Capt Hopkins

Port Morant
Jamaica

Answd July 4 '97 J. Flint

Fin. 176. 5

Boston April 27 1897

Mr L. D. Baker Jr.

My Dear Young Friend,

Your of Feb 8th came duly to hand. I was happy to learn that you were all very well. I am very thankfull to be able to say that my family are well, and myself so well as to be able to get about. I should have answered yours long ere this, but I have been waiting hoping to see the way open so I could take advantage of your fathers very kind and most generous invitation, but as has been the case with me for the past three winters, I took a cold the last of Feb. and had what the Doctors called the grippe (it has been very prevalent this

winter) I was in the house three weeks. The next obstacle that turned up, one of my tenants got behind two months on his rent and I had the bother of getting him out, and trying to get another and so things have occurred that seem to forbid my making a visit to your beautiful Island home this season. I am fully assured of the very cordial welcome I should have received, Uncle David (your Grandfather) had a heart as large as an Ox he was the very best friend I had in my young days. I always revere his memory, and your father could not be small and contracted unless he fought against his very nature, but the season has so far advanced and it looks like such an undertaking I will defer my visit for the present. If we all live (and I pray we may) I shall see you all in a few months in Boston and I intend

to see you at your home in Wellfleet.
Please tell your father I shall consider
that invitation held good for one year
surely, and I doubt not but I shall accept
it some time. I would undertake to write
you of Events that have occurred on the
Cape and in the City but I suppose
you have correspondance with relatives
and friends that keep you posted. I thought
perhaps you would like to look at the
C. C. and Bay for a slight amusement.
you get Boston papers once a week
when I was a large boy we used to get
a Boston paper weekly no paper oftener
than that, just think what a change
now you get a weekly in Jamaica
five thousand miles away. Surely the
world does move. Ask your father
if he remembers the night we took the
trip to Provincetown in Hall Weeks
two horse wagon. Dennis Newcomb-

I am Mr. Freeman myself I can't remember the others but I think there was some of us and how they assaulted us and we barely escaped, but I wont tire you by writing more this time, if you can spare the time write me a good long letter as soon as convenient your letters are fully appreciated I assure you, trusting this will find your Father Mother & yourself and all the family in good health with love to all I remain close, with Kindest regards and best wishes to you all I am your very sincerely

Magistrate Rose

Ans Jany 14 '93.
L.C.B.A.

9.20.1

Port Antonio
Dec. 7, 92

Dear Mr Baker,

Your kind letter of the 4th inst duly received.

I served the first six months at a salary of 5/- per week, but my Board did not cost my anything as I was put up with my friend Mr. Richards.

After the six months Mr. Richards said that he could not manage to keep me any longer, & then got a place to stop at 6/- per week which the Company paid and allowed me 4/- per week for clothing

I am very glad to know that Theophilus is getting on well and if he can only climb the "ladder" as I have done I feel sure that that would be all that could be expected.

Thanking you for your kind attention towards him, and soliciting a continuation of the same,

I remain, dear Sir
Yours very respectfully
D C Roberts

S. D. Baker jn Esq
Bowden
Port Morant

POST CARD
JAMAICA
THE ADDRESS ONLY TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE.
JAMAICA POSTAGE
HALF PENNY
Young D. Baker Jr.
Bowden P.O.
Jamaica

9.21.11

Buff Bay, Nov. 19th 1894

Dear Comrade, Voyage

I have inquired in vain at P.O. for Mrs [illegible] address "Adopting an Abandoned Farm" By Kate Sanborn which you kindly promised me would reach here before Dec., if I sent it, & as it has gone astray, and in that case you would get upon P.M. to find traces for it.

I hope [illegible] are [illegible] have my scales out yet at times. I hope you are well on in Microscopy and will have some fine nuts to crack soon. With kind regards to your father & mother I am Yours Truly, W. T. Rogers.

9.2.29.1

Buff Bay Nov. 26 1894

My Dear Mr Baker Jr.

Your kind letter of 23d inst reached me this morning. The book came to hand last week and I have read it through. I do not think it equal to Kate's second book in sparkling wit and piquancy, yet it has some bright passages. Gooseville she says is actual Foxboro, Mass. I do not know precisely where that is. I wonder if Miss Higgins is up in Mass. localities, so you can advise me near what is all known town it is. Miss Kate has undoubtedly immortalized it by her facile pen and brilliancy. We are pleased to learn that your mother is steadily improving in health since the voyage down. I regretted I had not the opportunity to make her acquaintance on the voyage. However, I shall reserve that pleasure, when I make my anticipated visit to your fathers hospitable home, in the not remote future. My first duty will be due to myself, in the effort to eradicate the last traces of my Sciatica. I had purposed to try Bath thermal springs, but as they are in the rainy belt, I have changed my plan to go first to the Milk River Springs where

the Hand Book states there is less rainfall in the winter months— The dampness of the atmosphere affects my limb unfavorably here.

I anticipate much pleasure with you in viewing the minute things and insect invisible to the naked eye. I am sure you will derive much profit from the use of your microscope. I wouldn't wonder if the family would become greatly interested, also, if you are successful in mounting the specimens.

In reference to your book, I will send it to you by post if you elect, or bring it with me when I come. I shall probably read it over again, to fix Kate's argument ~~more exactly~~ in my memory.

Mr and Mrs Kennedy join me in sending kindest regards to your lovable father and all the family.

I can say that so far as my present experience of Jamaican life and production extends I am more than delighted. I am reading the Hand Book with attention, and find it full of valuable information.

I am and so forth, Very Truly

Yours,

Samuel T. Rogers.

P.S. Will probably remain at Buff Bay some weeks longer, unless sciatic troubles threaten too imperiously.

S. T. Rogers.

9.21.2.2

9.21.3

Clifton Hill
2.2nd March 1886

Dear Mr Baker

Mr Rogers &
myself hope to have our
Supper this Evening on Thurs
day 25th inst & we should
be glad if you will come
over & spend the evening
with us

With kindest regards
I am
Yours truly
J S Rogers

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States of America.

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L. L. Baker Jr.
Wood Holl,
% Dexter House. Mass.

9.22.1

Concord, N. H.
8/15/94

L. D. Baker Jr.

Dear Sir; —

Camera rec'd.
Will inform you of result
in a day or two. I shall
probably return camera
(loaded for 100 exposures) on the
17th inst. Accept thanks for $1.00
for Souvenir. Yours Truly
Chas. E. Scholley

Chas. C. Schoolcraft,
Concord, N. H.

9.22.2

Concord, N. H., Sept 27 '94

L. L. Bolles Jr.

Dear Sir:-

Whether you will excuse me for not writing before, there is something wrong with the shutter in your camera, it does not move rapidly enough, so that on something you are likely to over expose your plate, for this reason I have sent it to the makers to be put in good condition. I have loaded it for 100 ct. and as soon as it is O.K. it will be shipped from factory to you at Boston.

I hope this is satisfactory to you.

I have developed 24 of your negatives and think you will be pleased with results; am going to develope more this evening.

Yours truly
Chas. C. Schoolcraft

Chas. C. Schoolcraft,
Concord, N. H.

9.22.3

[illegible]

Chas. C. Schoolcraft,
Concord, N. H.

9.22.4

Chas. C. Schoolcraft,
Concord, N. H.

9.22.5

Concord, N. H.,
November 30 1897

Mr. J. Sievern,

Dear Sir,

I have received, or will receive another shipment, & will create limits (I 84 Enclosed) of 10 ½ during it the numbers, which I will do soon as can, & can have them before Christmas without a doubt as to the film I should handle first, that you would obtain the best results if your film were not over the moisture. If you are to keep the camera in hammock all the time I should advise the use of a roll of film of perhaps ~~from~~ 25 or 50 exposure then you would have a camera less [illegible], you could send it to me and I will obtain results with same, & the camera furnished you, & you to take it out in the dark room. Yours truly

C. C. Schoolcraft

9.22.6

Dec 10 7

Dear C. L. Hickey

Yesterday's mail brought me a letter from my self I had been very busy and was not about to [illegible] Sunday with my father and will have no time to spend developing, so will you have your photographer print the pictures of I will send the negatives (but of the ones with me) then send the bill to me and I will send you a check. Please take out of the last roll of film the bill for which I have sent you now for developing the last [illegible] Those children family have been on my mind all the time and this will be a good way to get rid of it.

Yours Truly

W. C. Whitmore

P.22.7.1

C. R. SCHOOLCRAFT & SON,
WHOLESALE GROCERS.
Ostesota and Colby's Celebrated Flours.
COR. STATE AND PLEASANT STS.

CONCORD, N. H., May 11 189 8

Mr. L. C. Baker Jr.
Boston Mass,

Dear Sir: Mr W. S. Baker was in to see me some time ago in regard to the photograph I had for you, now I wrote you Nov. 97 in regard to the matter and now enclose copy of my letter, which it seems you never received. This

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9.22.7.2

C. R. SCHOOLCRAFT & SON,
WHOLESALE GROCERS.
Ceresota and Colby's Celebrated Flours.
COR. STATE AND PLEASANT STS.

CONCORD, N. H., ... 189

If correct have given you a low
Price of rice. Kindly let me know
if you can do as Colby suggests and
we will have a steady estimate
I am truly
Chas. C. Schoolcraft

C. R. SCHOOLCRAFT & SON,
WHOLESALE GROCERS.
Ceresota and Colby's Celebrated Flours.
COR. STATE AND PLEASANT STS.

9.22.8.1

CONCORD, N. H., July 9 1898

Mr. L. D. Baker Jr.

Dear Sir! Mr. W. S. Baker called on me again to day, and much to my surprise informed of the content of your letter to him where you say you have not heard from me, now last November I wrote you and and never rec'd a reply, then about six or eight week ago Mr. Baker called and said you were begining to worry and I took out the copay of the november letter and enclosed with another letter, both the letters were addressed L. D. Baker Jr. Boston mass % Baker Fruit Co. Long Wharf now I

9.22.8.2

C. R. SCHOOLCRAFT & SON,
WHOLESALE GROCERS.
Ceresota and Colby's Celebrated Flours.
COR. STATE AND PLEASANT STS.

CONCORD, N. H., ... 189

never had any trouble before in reaching you with that address and as neither letter came back to me it seems mighty queer and I am sending this to Port Morant. Now I will write again ~~and~~ what I said before that is as I am in business I have no time I can spare to work on photographs and I asked you to see if you could not get them done over cheaper than I could (as you have so much photographic work done and so save me

C. R. SCHOOLCRAFT & SON,
WHOLESALE GROCERS.
Ceresota and Colby's Celebrated Flours.
COR. STATE AND PLEASANT STS.

9:22.8.3

CONCORD, N. H., ... 189

but if you think you cannot I shall
have to work nights and odd moments
and get the job out of the way
I am sorry to have had so
much trouble over this but trust
we shall have a quick settlement
Let me hear from you if
you receive this

Yours truly
Charles C. Schoolcraft

DRINK

Van Houten's Cocoa

(BEST AND GOES FARTHEST.)

For.....

No..... St.

THE HIGHEST GRADE OF COCOA IN THE WORLD.

POSTAL CARD FIVE CENT.

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Mr L. D. Baker Jr,

Boston

Mass.

H Boston Fruit Co.

Long Wharf

Miss Lees
Mrs. Wilson

Miss Lees Mrs. Wilson Summer Hotel

9.22.1

Concord N.H. Sept. 29'98

I have hired a photographer to finish your pictures, and I expect he will have them all done next week

Yours truly
Charles C. Shortridge

Chas. C. Schoolcraft,
Concord, N. H.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 24, 1894

E. L. Gates, Jr.

Dear Sir:—

I forward all of your order for photographs of November 20th except three in your list which I will send by mail this week. I have received the order of Dec. 4th to be sent to J. P. Burns and thank you for same; I shall try to express them next week.

I do not say price of eight cents per picture will be satisfactory to you. On your letter of Dec. 4th notice that you speak of not having heard from me, in answer to your question as to the buying price of films. I work for a concern in Boston, but in the climate where we are I cannot do as many films as used the older exposures you would get, and not many that in the time you obtain rolls of film for 25 or 50 exposures, seem to take them all and that is an object, then you would be sure of having fresh films, & could only then sell for ... cents ... or ... I cannot, if ...

Chas. C. Schoolcraft,
Concord, N. H.

cost of a few cents to send the bill by mail right at to convey it. ~~I~~ :—

Will you please thank your father for the kindness in sending to me this months New England Magazine. I was very much interested in the account of Jamaica, the more owing to having been Jamaica with your family.

Wish I might have had the pleasure the winter enjoyed.

Yours Truly
Charles C. Schoolcraft.

No 318.

Wm F. Thayer, President C. G. Remick, Cashier Wm. A. Stone Jr. Asst Cashier

The First National Bank

Capital $150,000.00 of Concord, N.H. Surplus & Profits $200,000.00

Concord, N.H. Oct 25 1894

My dear Mr. Baker:

I have sent by mail today fifty one of the finish pictures that you sent me to develop, and I think you will be pleased with them.

I greatly appreciate your kindness in waiting so long for pictures and will here assure you that your further orders will be filled in short order, having now my dark room in perfect working order.

Yours truly

C. G. Remick

OFFICE OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF CONCORD, N. H.
WM. F. THAYER, President.
C. G. REMICK, Cashier.
WM. A. STONE, Jr., Ass't Cashier.

Concord, N. H., Mar. II '96.

Mr. L. D. Baker Jr.

Port Morant Jamacia.

Dear Sir-Yours received thank you for the order, I expect to be able to send them to-morrow or next day. Owing to the days being so short I have not yet finished all of your last order, you see I am here in bank and do not have much time during the winter but now the days are long enough so I can accomplish something and rush right along, I thank you for your kindness in waiting.

In regard to the pictures fading if you will send to me those that have turned I will finish them all over again, I am very sorry that it should occur and will try and fix it all right with you.

I want to ask you what you think it would cost me to make a vacation voyage to Jamacia just down and back I would not have time to stop but fancy I should enjoy the trip very much.

Yours truly,

Charles C. Shoolcraft

9.23.1.1

San Francisco Aug 5th 1889

Dear Lewis

I can say for the first time the name of Lewis Parker will fleet I am more than to hear of your distress, but a thousand time glad of your great deliverance by Almighty God, he always help His own in time of need. I suppose you might not remember me probably so I will tell you who I am, remember the Colored boy that was with Your father in the Schr. Pacific Edward when she got wrecked on Chatham inlet. Your father used Call me Master Scott well after a second time of sea life I settle down in Frisco working in a Commission house as porter I was in Eunice P. Newcomb with him likewise. Remember me kindly to Father & Mother for me likewise your brother you must have grown to a big man now, I only hope you might always look to your heavenly Father as your father & mother taught you, I can never forget the kind treatment I received at they hands while I was

9.23 1.2

among them. I thank God for saving you from fire and the raging sea. Raise this ever more remember me to your father & mother Wm. and Explain who I am

Remain Yrs Kind wishes and humble servant

Robt M. Scott

923 Washington St

San Francisco

Cala

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San Francisco

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P.23.2.1

San Francisco, Aug 8th 1890

My Dear Sir

I have received yours of the 24 July safe to hand, indeed it was very long reply but as it was mislaid I must forgive you this time I have got a great interest in you and Mr Joshua and wants to hear from You's when it is convenient, because when but a stranger among you; Father and Mother took me in me, which I cannot forget no never, I am more than glad to hear you are well Kiss Father and Mother for me Like-wise the unknown brother & Sister do remember me to the Captain the good Capt. "Dow". I have got a Chicken Ranch worth in the neighbourhood of 1625 dollars and it is paying all the time, I bought 2 weeks ago two Cows (Jersey) one names is Martha the other Baker Can I ask you a favour as to send me of your Photo Likewise me of Mr Joshua, remember to every body

9.20.2.2

in Wellfleet. Good night my lad and may God bless you in whatever you take a hand in. and remember I will be a friend if ever I am needed. Kiss Father & mother for me oh I never can forget their kindness and may the almighty showers blessing on them.

I Remain yrs Sincerely

Robert W Scott

927 Wash St

P.S now remember to send the Photo of yourself & Mrs Scott and if you can get Capts send one. I will pay the mailing

R W Scott

Ans
April 98
J. B. B.

9.24.1

46 Matthews Hall
Cambridge.
March 14/98

My dear Gov. Baker,

We reached Boston in due season after a fairly smooth trip up on the "Bel-vedere", and I desire to take this opportunity of again thanking you for the many courtesies extended to Mr. Farrell and myself during the time we were at

will find you and
your mother and
father well, and will
visit with her for a few
moments yet,

I remain
Yours very sincerely
Louis P. Peterson.

Grant or rather Bow-
den.

I will use it among my best treasures that Dr. E to Faith and the subsequent unforgettable events. and "Trust that the time will come when I may testify to reciprocate in some slight degree at least, the favors shown me by you and your family.

Trusting that this

Rec'd Jany 23. 9.25.1

Heiko Hall

23rd Jany 1893

L. D. Baker Esqr

Dear Mr Baker

I purpose having a little Temperance Meeting here tomorrow to begin at 7 PM & would be very glad if you could make it convenient to be present & say something in favour of the good cause. There is great need for work of this kind round about these parts.

Please send me a bag of Corn by Bearer & oblige.

Kind regards

Yours Sincerely

Wm Peto Sibley

Stokes Hall

11th June 1894

T. D. Baker Esq Jr.

Dear Mr. Baker,

We hope to have a Demorest Contest at Belle Castle on Thursday night the 21st inst. to begin at 7 o'ck, and would be very glad if you would kindly act as one of the Judges.

It is a difficult matter to secure suitable judges, and if you can see your way to act it will be a great help to us in our Temperance work.

Mr. Parr has kindly promised to act, but two more are required.

Hope if you come that you will

remain at Beck Castle for the night
Mrs Tibbles & myself will be very
pleased if you will.

Allow me to give you & yours a
hearty invitation to our Home
service here on Sabbath next.
Rev. J. Gordon Somers of Ballaghs
has promised to be with us & will
D.V. preach at 11 & 7 o'clk.

Can you help us with any flowers
for decorating the Chapel? We
hope to decorate it on Saturday.

Kind regards,

Yours sincerely

Wm. Le to. Tibbles.

9.25.3

Leith Walk

22nd June 1875

Dear Mr Baker,

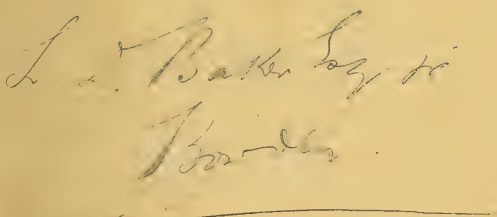
Inclosed I send you a Tract & thank you very much for the loan of it.

With kind regards.

Yours faithfully

Wm Tait Tibby

Mr Spurgeon has sent me 300 copies of the Sword & Trowel instead of 400 of the Sermon about which I wrote you. Possibly the 100 were sent out of print. It will cost more to circulate the Sword & Trowel, however I am glad to have them & will send them out as soon as possible.



9.26.1

New Bedford July 23 '89.

Mr. [illegible] Baker.

Dear Sir

I sent by express your rubber coat. you left it hanging up in the cabin and I waited untill a little after eleven o'clock and as you did not come back to the schr. I thought you had left so I kept the coat and am sending it by express I wish you would let me know if you receive it My address is.

Clarence L. Silvia
61 Middle St.
New Bedford
Mass.

Yours Respectfully C.L. Silvia

Letter

9.26.2.1

New Bedford Aug. 4th 89
Mr. L. D. Baker.

My dear Sir
I received your letter last Tuesday and was much pleased to hear from you and that you had received the coat alright. I hope by this your health is better than it was on board of the schooner and that it may keep on improveing. About a place on one of your steamers I should be much pleased to have it, and would thank you very much for getting it for me. I have never been steamboating but I have a good head and I could soon learn

what is necessary. Capt Rose has asked me to go mate with him again but I have not given him an answer as yet. I don't know yet when he intends to sail, so if you will promise to get me a place I wish you would let me know before the last of the month, so as I can let him know. I received a letter from Mrs. Sines last Friday she made me a present of a gold ring and has promised to send me her likeness, she will leave for Scotland in about a week or so. Well I must close now with my respects to you. I remain

yours truly.

E. L. Silva

9.26.8.2

Fort

About town N. H.

May 20. 1864.

Mrs C. D. Talcott

New Britain Conn.

Dear Mrs. I am sorry I am not succeeded in getting a pass for you as yet. I think at the next meeting they will do better & then we will Rose offer them to wait longer [illegible] I think I will be better able to help you. If however you have succeeded to get one before that & having business with me please & I shall be very glad to see you & to hear from you respecting it. How they

would be very glad to have you visit. If you come to Washington to take you. Leave Talcott Friday 3 o'clock P.M. through Worcester to Springfield Conn. Express

9.26.3

New Bedford Sept. 1st 89

Mr. L. D. Baker

Dear Sir

I received your letter Friday and would have answered it but I have been quite busy. I am going to be married about the middle of this month and so I will stay on shore this winter, or part of the winter any way. Capt Rose is going again in the Franklin, if you could get me a place on any steamer between this and spring I would be glad to have it mean while I will work here on shore. My address now is 321 Cedar Street I am going to keep house as soon as I am

married, I will send you my photograph with this letter I received Mrs Simes photo. last week she has left for Scotland I hope she will reach there in safety and also you on your return trip I would like very much to have your photograph if you have any and also Mr Things but I don't know his address When are you going back to Jamaica. Well I can not think of any more this time so I must close for this time hoping to hear from you before you leave. I remain

Yours Very Truly

C. L. Silvera

9.26.4

Hyde Bedford March 2nd 96.

Mr. L. L. Baker.

Dear Sir

I received your letter to day and having to reply I am not working at the same place now so I did not receive your letter before I am living now at 176 Rockland Street and have been working in the Morse Twist Drill & Machine Co. ever since but the factory don't agree with me very well I am hurt and it be kind up so much and I would rather be on the outside if I could get a good chance. I have chances to go inhaling this summer but don't enable me to go

the Mercy of Mrs. Grier in which Mrs. Davies has power over Isabella Mrs. Grier. The Wants of such a person is much felt at the Bay by all classes of your constituents and I trust when this appeal to the may be more attended to. I write this to protect against doubling more of my eight pound tickets it is a hard pay Mrs. Johnson pays the

Return of the fruit
from Mrs. Grier
yours faithfully
H. Stewart

between soon and malformed
fruit is a loss on the in-
crease as the fruit becomes
of less value and has more
deleterious effect. These should
be made events be made rec
ord the Agency who under-
stands fruit especially well
as an expert to act as referee
between the contracting
and you advise receiving
so that in case of dispute
the matter may be referred
to him and the owner of
the fruit may not be ob-

I to understand that you
think I can also send Specimen
in fruit to be received from
Mr Walter Francis Effingham
(any Merchant) as well as
in Wine - I appreciate
the Scurvy-effect Lemons
key to offer you to Capt Baker
Letter to the 27th April 86
which will speak for itself and
requires no comment -

"Short-Notice for Shipments"

Here is a case in point before
us, the day and year Lemons

is all over ripe to collect
them, cut, Fruit Cask, and ship
Sweden ports a distance of
10 miles over indifferent
roads. The Wine is so scarce
that if a quantity of fruit was
an object it would be impossible
to send it in which you will
Excuse yourselves

Return of Fruit and
Doubling of Bunches

The action taken by your people
at Franck Bay on this Island
is causing intense disa

"Sprite" 5th Sept. 87.

Messrs Baker & Co

Dear Sirs

I am in receipt of your letter from your Moraki Bay agency from which I quote the following paragraph "We shall be glad if you can supply us with 30 tons. Our quantity is limited to one cargo & the vessel from us "United" and

inspection. Why the buckets that are to, are doubtful. Delivered is a mystery as there is no reason why mine should be so much. I have on several occasions had quick to delivered inspection and left [illegible] of experience who have no connection the buckets and the quick left to be first-class great & well fit for shipment. This want of discriminating

7.21.1.4

The letter inclosed was at present the late two
letters did me to pecu-
liar advantage in many
ways. As you are probably
aware Dr. Richards is
about leaving Spring Green
Wisconsin address for the future
to me Yours dear Lucy
your faithful
W. Kennedy

9.27.1.3

We have a little more notice than we have had lately in the case. In the last 2 occasions the notice has only reached me [illegible] the previous Monday this puts people at a disadvantage from the Bar but little time to ask the Court for and dispatch it if granted the notice in the Practice morning as early as possible if under make a difference in

9.27.1.2

As I. L-3 weeks since in
my enquiry Mr Richards
to enquire as to the current
rates. Mr Hopkins your
agent-at-the Bay told
him that the price to be paid
from the 1st July to the 31st
August was settled at £9-10
and that from the 1st Septr
till the 31st Decr £9 per hundred
pounds would be price
on the strength of this assu
rance. I was satisfied
as I was told that these
prices had been arranged
with Mr A Jones for his
former fruit. Should this
statement be a fact (which
it is difficult to doubt con
sidering that I have Mr
Richards memorandum as well as his word
I should wish to know
why the price has been
lowered in August from
£9-10 to £9. a most mate
rial sum
Hoping answer
with you to receive the
same amount for my

9.27.1.1

Spring 29th July 87

Wife that you Jay Gould James for his Borough Bay Shipments. Much under circumstances ask you Will to explain the above facts for which I have a clear understanding. I shall not fail to satisfy with the price mentioned in your favor of the 23rd inst. Timber suitable ask you when the time for shipment of Fruit is to commence (say Early or Remember) Yours

Messrs. Baker & Co

Dear Sirs

Your letter of the 28 July is duly to hand in which you state that the price of my fruit for the month of August will be £7 at the Wharf for Lemon bonds This statement very much takes me of surprise

9.27.3.1

that sum paid is rejected in that account. This sum I could credit without doing the Firm injustice. I submit that my decision in the subject is the same of this piece of injustice as of others that have preceded it.

Yours dear Sir
Yours faithfully
W. Stewart

Kingston
7th Sept 87

Messrs Baker & Co

Dear Sirs

In continuation of the subject-correspondence in my of the 5th inst I now beg to state that having at the request of your Mr. Mc. agents sent to them on the 5th & 6th of the month the 30 bundles of Bananas requisition for them and tendered for their part-shipment I have had the honor to receive from them

bunches. I have had careful
measures weighed and measured
the average of each being as follows
length from lower to upper bunch
36 to 39 inches. circumference,
48 to 50 inches, weight from 55 to
60 lbs. The bunches all found 8
hands, as my instructions to
fruit-growers have been altered
the bunches were fully in the
meaning of the shipping term
but not more so and I am
confident that not one of them
will turn for the next 2 weeks

The success of this fruit-trade
upon as a most-ill advised
one I may say would each
one I feel profoundly
sorry and just ask about it
because at this date of giving out
no farm will be safe even
it is calculated to discourage
the most ever grower. I know
that at this time of year fruit
is a rarity in the market and
I am told that it is quite
safe large quantities to the
whole the general farming

9.28.1.1

Wellfleet Feb 3. 97

Mr Loring

Dear Sir

I received your letter that was wrote Jan 24 also one Jan 26 and noted contents the Alley we will have 80 feet long or at least the Building will be 80 feet. we have got the Roof all Shingled. and the South side Shingled. one Filbor laid. Your father spoke about some Port Holes high up like Bars Windows the Windows we have got in the Building go nearly up to the Joh. so they will be not need of them

Your Boat is all right. the
Skiff I will take out this Spring
and Paint: to day the wind has
been North East and Rained
heavy. Uncle Thomas and
Mike seem to be quite smart
Uncle Thomas was to Meeting
Sunday. the Box of Oran
I got all right I wrote to You
Father about them. and I
was very much pleased with
and thank You many
times for them. about the Mast
did You decide to keep it or
to sell it to Capt Newcomb
Aunt Annie is at Home and
seems to be real smart. She
has a nice time. I have got
two Loads of Wood for her
shall saw & split it some
as I have time

9.28.1.2

Bro Elv[illegible] is taking 2 Weeks vacation. I believe he is in Boston tending the Revivals Meetings there. Mr Donnell Preached his last Sermon last Sunday. I will write you when we get ready to lay the Alleys Mr Truscott has got to go to Boston in a few days and he will go in and get the Regulation Length of the Alley and find out all about them we will try and have it right tell Your Father I will write him Sunday all the news. We have had our Town Meeting the same set of Town Officers. Every thing went along smooth Hoping this will find You in Good Health I remain Your

remember me to all Your Folkes

A. Swan

Answ'd Oct 21. 97

9.28.2.1

Pittsfield Oct 17 1897

Dear Friend Young

Dear Sir
Enclosed please find
Bill of Laden for goods
Shipped Saturday at 12 00
Please order me 4 Bushels
of Seed for the Hill also
1/2 Bushels of White Clover
Making in all 5 1/2 Bushels
Nothing
Uncle Thomas is real
smart Tuesday on the Hill
are moving [illegible]
Yours Resp John A Smith

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT

WELLFLEET
OCT
MASS

United States of America.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Mrs. Le. D. Baker Jnr
Boston
Mass

Care Boston Print Co

Wellfleet Oct 27 1897 9.28.3

Mr L D Baker Jr

Dear Sir

Your Secd You ordered sent last week has not arrived. Am waiting for it please notify them

Uncle Thomas & Wife are quite ready

Yours Resp

Edwin A Snell

Wellfleet Nov Oct 8 1897

Dear Friend Loring
in regards to that matter we
were speaking about Charlie
borrowed $10.00 to pay a Coal
Bill. During the Summer
he paid me Five dollars and
the Morning he left he
promised to send me the
other $5.00 also he gave me the
names of 5 to pay the amt
being $16.12 I took my $5.00
and paid out the rest
and he promised to send
balance the next day

which he did not do for
some reason or other. So Annie
told me you had paid the
balance of the Bill. as I
thought I would explain
the matter to you for often
speaking to him about you
might think it
were not just right

Well

Yours &
c. &c.
waiting
soon as poss.
Uncle

Now in regards to these Bills
if you will send Chuck whe-
convenient I will pay all these
Bills and send them to you
receipts and also will approve
them and it will save you
a lots of Trouble & Expense

Yours Resp

John A Lucas

write me a Post A Line

9.28.4.2

James Hickman	Bill	24.50
John Thompson	Ice "	9.40
H P Keyes Jr	Laundry "	1.03
Ambrose Snow	" "	30
Sol Harding	Fish "	2.31
A H Rogers	Painting Trunk	1.50
J M Landerkin	Bill	3.50
		76.54

Dan Riley Bill
Fruit entered
N D Holbrook Bill 12.75
89.29

9.28.5.1

Wellfleet 1st 1797

Lorine

inclosed You will find Bills Paid, and affirmed. Charles Rich is in the House and will sail for Boston to morrow with the Boat if suitable weather hope he will get there in time. I have got the Mill arms down & the Water all out of the House, some of the Floors done over with hard oil finish. my Grass seed is coming up in good shape Catherine Bundle can not be found no where.

9.28.0.2

I think she must have taken it a cold it Uncle Thomas is real smart. his Wife was out to Meeting to day. it is quite cold with us to day.
I hope you will have good time down to Quincy I will try to write you once a week

Yours Ever

John Adams

9.28.0.v.1

Millfleet Dec 17 1897

Dear Friend Lorin

I received your letter last week and was glad to hear that you were all well. and now I will try to write you all the news in town first Uncle Thomas & Wife are real smart just now. I get down once every day & sometimes twice & do what I can for him & Wife it is quite hard to endure him now. his Throat is weak. I am in hopes he will keep well till Jon come again. Rest assured I will do all I can for him

7.28.6.2

I have been down the Creek and
fixed the place all up and I have
to make a new Picket Fence there by
Wm. Jordans. I have repaired the
old Corn House up now, it will
stay just as it is. I have carried all the old
trash off. I've got a fine road in
front of the House I have got about
75 Loads of Oyster Shells on the
road I have not quite got it finished
yet, it is an awful lot to get them
down in the woods now getting
Brush to cover over the Seed
I have just got my Wood Corn
11 Loads, one of them Loads for
Aunt Annie; after I get my
Shells on & my Brush them
I will send my Bill in & then
I hope I shall have no more Bills
this Winter to pay. The Bills will

be quite large. just [illegible] a lot of work & done it well, and the work will not have to be done again. I have done all the floors over in the House out East the Dining Room Floor & Entry I shall do again. Uncle Nehemiah Baker House is all Shingled. I think a New Front Door would add considerable to the looks of the place, don't you. I will send on the Mail Boat the Covering to the Lift also the Hose for the Boat they forgot it they was in such a hurry to go. Mrs Alfred Smith has gone. Mr Payne Higgins is a very sick Man it is a stormy day with us. we had only 30 out to Church [illegible]

ill the Cast I have not had a Chance to pull out any of the Silver Oaks yet. But am a going too soon as I find the time. I will scan the place all right by spring with the Horses have to be clean or not to clean write me about it. remember me to all your Family

Yours very Truly

John A Hunt

9.28.97.

well Lonny it will not be long before you will be getting ready to come back again I suggested to Mattie Yesterday it would be a good idea to try the Alley so I invited a few of the Men + we played 3 games my Score was high 146 the highest I ever made. Tell Joshua + Reuben I will try and be at there Score next year. I dont expect to get your Score. I will draw this to a close by wishing you + yours a Happy + Prosperous new Year

Yours very Truly

John A Snell

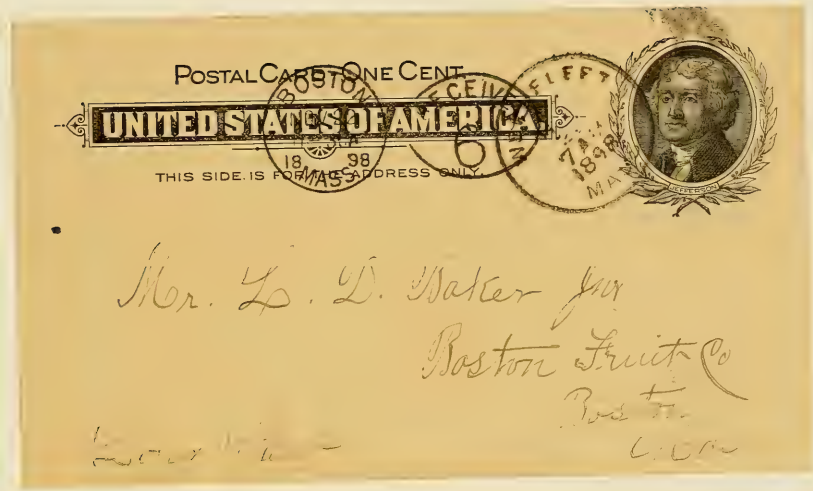
9.22.7.1

Wellfleet Dec 26 1877

Dear Friend Loring

I received one Box of Oranges from you last Wed. & we both want to thank you many times for them for we consider them a nice Christmas Present. It is a stormy day with us to day we have a Concert to Night in the Church wish you all could be here for we know it will be good. the One had a Christmas Tree in the Church Friday Night and it loaded down with presents. our Pastor had $5.00 & a nice Turkey. Also Mrs Brooks had $10.00. so you see we have not forgotten them they seemed to be

very much pleased. I Mattie is here
to dinner & intends staying Christmas
Uncle Thomas & Mrs are well well
& are expecting to
visit Mattie, & spend the
winter with us. I shall be down
in this state to work by time
for Mother to work is very
[illegible] I cannot stand it
long. Your Brother Lincoln
is spending Christmas with his
son in Boston. every thing
in the Field is looking quite
well Capt A C Freeman has
bought Capt Isaac Freeman
place I hear that your Father
has bought Capt Warren Rowe
place if so let me know and
will look after it



Mr. L. L. Walker Jr.

Boston Fruit Co

Boston

Mass

9.28.8.1.

Rec'd Nov 19, 98 Lots L

9.23.9.1

Wolfpit Nov 7 1898

Dear Friend Loring

I have paid out all the Church Debt. I will forward all Bills receipted. this year I have a good deal of every thing I buy as there is no Church in Pittsburg with the Children [illegible]. to day has been stormy. we are getting about [illegible] on the Farm. Mr Landerkin Sold down to Grahams to move the barn. & hope he will have good weather to move for Britain. I do so hope you could not spend Thanksgiving here. Hope you will have a good time Home

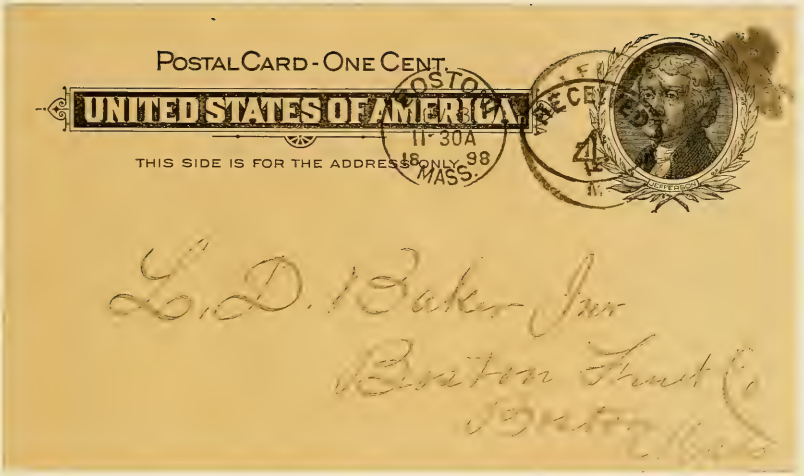
Yours truly [illegible]

9.28.10

Wallula Nov 20, 87

Dear Friend Irving
I have paid the Bills and sent
Bills Receipted to you. this
party from Irwin has wrote me again
about the House, in the Park and
if that Lady does not want it
please, and you want to rent it to him
let me know by the mail of the
Steamer. I wrote him to day
I would probably be able to write
know by that time

Yours Resp
John Hunt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9.22.11

Wellfleet Oct 21 1911

Dear Friend Loring

I received your letter in regards to Color of Rose and will say it is White Wyandotte

Hoping I am all right

I am Yours very truly

D. Nelson

Answ
April 12 '98
J Stod

9.28.15 v1

Trufleet Mch 28/98

Dear Friend Lorin

Yor welcome letter of Feb 15 received, and now I will hur and answer it. Uncle Thomas he had a Shock, he did not suffer any he died very easy. we miss him very much. he was always glad to see me in, the Odd fellows buried him, there were a good company came from Eastham & Orleans. Mrs Hopkins Sister is with her now and will stay with her a while.

I have got the carpentering work all done on Capt Warren Newcomb place, and I am painting the last part and I am getting ready to paper it the last part I think will be all right. Lemuel Newcomb he is taking it

the front fence to day.

Niley has commenced to paint Uncle Nehemiah House he has it painted one coat. When it comes good weather I will tend to your Boat. what time shall I have her ready please write me. Mr Holbrook has been to Boston and says he will write you in a few days about the sail plan of your Boat. I hope she will take some first prizes this year.

when you write please let me know about what time the Family will be on, so I can have things in order. it has been a fine day with us to day. the grass is shooting up I hope the Lams will look well this summer. it is hard finding any news to write. If there is any thing new turns up I will write you again hoping this will find you all

in good health

I remain Yours Sincerely

H. A. Smith

9.28.13

Trenfleet Dec 24 1899

Dear Friends Loving

I need hardly say with what gratitude I kept this Christmas Eve, a gift which is a joy to us both. and rest assured that no effort on my part shall be wanting to repay you for your kindness

I remain yours truly

John A Swett

recd Aug 11. '98
P.M.A.
Tuesday 2:30 Eve
3:45 Eve

7.29, 1

Old Orchard Me.
July 19th 98

Mr Lorin Baker:

Dear friend:

A short time ago my brother wrote me requesting your kind invitation for me to visit you at your summer home at Wellfleet.

I should be very happy to stay a short time there and wish to ask you when the most convenient time for me to come would be.

Thanking you very much for your kind invitation

I am yours

M E Lewis

Box 286

9.22.2

Old Orchard Me.
Aug 15th 1898.

Mr. Soren Baker
Millfield - Mass.

Dear Friend;

Yours of the 11th instant - at hand and will say in reply that - I should be very happy to be at Millfield - at the time you state (the 23d inst.) and be present when the negatives comes off - as you kindly suggested I shall try to take the train leaving Old Colony station at 3-40

Yours truly
H Edwards -

9.29.3-1

Ans. 9/ Sept 23

Old Orchard Me
Sept 1st 1898

Mr Loren Baker

Dear friend

I arrived here today after visiting friends at Falmouth and Dover.

The ride from Bellflat to Falmouth was quite dusty. Falmouth looked very pretty and home-like. I believe I spoke to you about our building at West Falmouth. When you return to Jamaica I would like "let on" to Arthur, as we intend it as a surprise to him.

I enclose two pictures taken at Bellflat. One you see is taken over to the life saving station where you ~~sodaed~~ so kindly took me. The other is of the

sand hills looking out upon the harbor where we had those delightful sails.

The other five pictures taken of your visits and "Bose" and the one ~~taken~~ of the party in the life boat were taken on the same plate, and when I developed them, I found a sad "mix up" on that plate. The dog and boat were intermixed with duck trousers while one oar appeared like a boat pin through Miss Baker's hair. As soon as I can I will send the finished pictures. Those enclosed will of course, fade.

The "Alco Vapor" launch catalogue I promised to send I cannot lay my hands

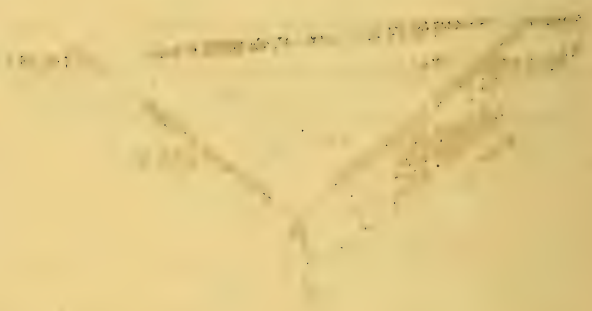
me at present, but will send it as soon as I can.

My mother and father join with me in thanking you for your kind hospitality to our mate at Billfleet and also in wishing to be kindly remembered to your people.

Hoping to see you at Falmouth with your boat I am

Yours

W. E. Swift.



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Amend
Atkinson
Pamphlet

180 Chestnut St.
Cambridge Mass. 3/13/98.

Mr. L. D. Baker Jr.
Port Morant, Jamaica W. I.

My dear Sir,

A ride yesterday of a few miles, through mud, and above banks from one to five feet high on either side of the road, brought very vividly to mind the contrast between this, and that most enjoyable ride my nephew Mr. McPherson, & myself were permitted to take with you through your kindness, less than two weeks ago, our roads lined on either side, with lush & beautiful tropical vegetation. When one thinks of the difference, it seems almost like awaking from a dream.

Fortunately for us who have resort

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returned from the tropics the present month has been unusually springlike, & far from the cold March winds, we almost always have —

Mama thought many times since our return home, of your warm & pleasant island, and of all the variety of things we saw, and though our stay was necessarily limited, I think we improved our opportunity & saw really a good portion of the country, and formed a very excellent idea of its productions; for much of this we are indebted to the courtesies extended us by representatives of the "Fruit Co."; To Your father we feel very grateful, for his kindly interest in us, and to yourself and Mother, we have constantly recurring thoughts of the very kindly manner in which we were received by You both, and of Your efforts in our behalf, to render our stay enjoyable. and it will always be

Mr. L. D. Ross Jr.

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one of the pleasant things to look back upon, your beautiful home with its pleasurable surroundings, and restful air will not soon be effaced from our Memories.

You have no idea how much we enjoyed the ride to Bath, the visit to the Springs, the bath, the stroll through the Botanical Garden with its rare & beautiful tropical plants, the country itself, and all that helped in any way to make our last day in Jamaica at "Rowden", so full of pleasure.

Kindly extend to Your Mother & father our warmest regard, and most sincere thanks for their kindness & courtesies to us, also bearing in mind that we wish You to accept for Yourself also, a full measure of the above

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We hope that you will have a successful Yachting season, and that the new boat in process of construction, will eclipse in brain & speed all its predecessors, and future competitors

Trusting that this will find you all in the best of health,

I remain My sincere friend
M. A. Tarbell.

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HAUGHTON GROVE,
RAMBLE, P.O. JAMAICA.

September 8th. 1887.

Messrs. L. D. Baker & Co.
Port Morant.

Dear Sirs,

It has occurred to me that you might be willing to come to some arrangement with me about the Holland cocoanuts. I to undertake to sell, and you to buy, all we have at a fixed price for a stated time, say twelve months.

In case the idea should strike you favourably I will mention two or three points that would have to be agreed on.

That I may deliver when I like.

That the price shall be an average one for large and small nuts together.

That there shall be no rejections but that say 1010 nuts shall be counted for 1000.

That accounts shall be settled monthly.

My idea of the fixed price looking at those that have ruled for some time past is 4/- per hundred (of 101) for large & small nuts together.

I am Dear Sirs,
Yours faithfully,
A. Watson Taylor.

Taylor

Dear Sir,

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Haughton Grove, Rambé P.O.

3rd. September, 1889.

L. D. Baker Esq.

Port Morant.

Dear Sir,

At the request of Mr. John Watson Taylor I forward to you in a small box a gold watch, with a chain, and attached thereto a "spade" guinea and a seal set with a common pebble having the word "Johnny" engraved on it. I understand from my brother that he has written to you about the watch &c., and shall be glad to hear that they reach you safely.

Yours faithfully,

A. W. Watson Taylor.

N.Y. Watson Sayles
Sept. 1889

Answd Jan 3 1890

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Haughton Grove, Rumble P.O.
26th. December, 1889.

The Boston Fruit Co.
Port Morant.

Dear Sirs,

I am in receipt of your favor of the 23rd. Inst. re leasing Holland Pen. Without binding myself I may say that I am willing to lease, but that I would not accept less than £500. p.a. for a five years lease.

Perhaps to facilitate matters you would answer the following questions: —

Who would the Lessees be?

Would you pay rent quarterly in advance?

Would you agree to strict covenants for protection of young Cocoa Nut plantations &c. and for payment of rent?

When I have your answers, if I decide to lease I can supply you with such accounts and information as you may require to assist in forming an opinion of the value of the property.

We have finished hucking for this year and I shall be obliged if you will settle for the Nov. & Dec. Nuts which I make out to be Nov. 11.701 large, 1.122 small — Dec. 8.611 and 670.

Yours faithfully, A. W. Watson Taylor.

Private Letter

A. W. Watson Taylor
re Holland Pen as
a purchase
Dec 6. 1884.

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Haughton Grove, Rumble P.O.
30th. January 1890.

The Boston Fruit Co.
Port Morant.

Dear Sirs,

I have received your letter of the 27th. and instructed my overseer at Holland accordingly. I think that you have not understood my remark about Nuts not keeping. I look upon <u>all</u> <u>dropped</u> Nuts as coming under that description, and their number at Holland amount to about 20,000 a month. We never pull these as a rule and only did so when the demand was good in October & November last.

I would rather accept a lower price than 70/- now, if that would make any difference, on the understanding that you will take Holland nuts all the year round at the best price that you can afford. Although I am sending some to Port Morant as an experiment, it cannot compete with you even at equal prices as long as you buy at all.

I am Dear Sirs,
yours faithfully,
A. W. Walton Taylor.

Pres. T. Roosevelt
Executive Office

A. W. Watson Taylor
re Government Contract

January 20. 1890.

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Haughton Grove, Rambla P.O.
27th. February, 1890.

L. D. Baker Esq.
The Boston Fruit Company.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of your favor of the 24th. Inst. in which you offer me 65/- (sixty five shillings) per ~~100~~ for Holland bocoanuts for the year, delivered and selected as usual, provided that you get all. I accept your offer.

I shall be obliged if you will not make the arrangement known until my next visit to the East which will be delayed for some time by sickness in my family.

I am writing to inform Mr. Hamilton

and to instruct him that he is to attend to your wishes should you at any time desire an extra quantity. He has standing instructions to deliver nothing but dropped Nuts unless he is requested to pull.

It will no doubt be convenient to you to make monthly settlements for the Nuts, and we had better close accounts for deliveries to end of this month.

I am dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

A. W. Watson Taylor.

Private Letter.

A. C. Watson Taylor
accepting office for
Commissioner 1890.

Feby 27. 1890.

Rec'd June 25 '96 E. A. B.

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Provincetown
May 25. 1896

My dear Mr. Babey

The bunch of Bananas came all O. K. and only one bad one on the bunch and we are (My Wife and Me) are just enjoying them. Of course I have given some of them to my Mother Well. I am very much obliged to you for your kindness in sending them to me. I suppose that Joshua has or is in Kingston attending the Races. if I understand right they are to come off next Wednesday. I trust that he may meet with the best of success.

I have still some of the Jamaica Views on Exhibition in the window. And they have attracted the attention of lots of people. The Boston Yacht Club opens the 2nd of next week and there are a number of Yachts have been here in the Harbor.

Well the trees are all leaved out and the last rain has made the gardens look fine. (By the way I have peas in bloom now) How did the garden pan out up on the hill you know they were just coming up when I left. How is Mr Gatesgill Your father said he was waiting for the sap to run so he could but and Graft some Orange trees ha! ha! I guess they caught on to him

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It was too bad that the Boston Pictures did not turn out better but if Joshua has her brought out this Summer I will be sure and get a picture that will do her justice. Were you do you think of coming out this way. Wish you would kindly let me know for if you come down on the Longfellow I wish you would come and take board with me in my new home. I will try and have a good fat Mackeral for you. They are catching a few now. They all run large and full of spawn. The Mackeral fleet have all gone down on the cape shore. Have not heard from them yet

We had news from my Father who has gone a Whaling when he 12 days out he had taken two Whales making 50 Bbls Sperm oil. Lat 37 Long 75 - this was the 12 of May so you see he has quite a nest Egg to start with.

By the Way what is Mr Davis at Golden Grove address I only knew him as Mr. D. You must Remember kindly to all of your Folks and trusting this will find you in the best of health I remain Yours Respectfully

E. N. Taylor

Ans Dec 12. '99

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Westhoni-N. H.
Dec. 11. 1899.

Mr. Baker.

Dear Sir.

Your letter received this
morning & will make no dif-
ference to you should
I go the 20th inst. as
the Admiral sees not-
ing. I am acquainted with
the Commander, unless there
has changed and it would
be agreeable to him
to know me, I could
go from here to Boston the 19th.
for I would like the ride and

is about the same every week and I should not be able to get there in time Wednesday morning.

I am sorry Mrs. Baker is not well and hope she will improve rapidly.

Respectfully Yours,
Elvira P. Hayes.

Rec'd Dec 7. '99
Ans

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Winchester N. H.
Dec. 6. 1899.

Mr. Lewis Baker,

Dear Sir;

Received a letter from Mr. Lewis written just as he was about to sail for Jamaica, in which he said that you would write me and also would probably sail with your family the 13th.

We have received no word from you & do not know when & am to sail or in fact if I am to go at all.

Please let me hear from you as soon as possible and oblige

Respectfully Yours,

Per Jay Lee.

Winchester N. H.

Private 9.341.1

QUAW HALL,
P.G.R. P.O.

9. April. 1889

Dear Mr Baker,

In regard to the boat of which I spoke to you a short time ago - I now enclose the estimate & actual cost - & a/c for shipping freight &c - which show its total cost here to be £140 (forty pounds).

I should be glad to hear

Letter
John Watson Taylor
Port Antonio
April 9. 1897.

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if you are inclined to
buy her, or if any
of your people at
Port Antonio are likely
buyers.
I will then make a
price or you will
perhaps make an offer.
I expect to have to
make a considerable
sacrifice.

Yours truly,
John Watson Taylor

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THE BRUNSWICK,
BARNES & DUNKLEE,
BOSTON.

19. June 1879

Dear Mr Baker,

I should be glad if you would send to Hamilton the Overseer at Holland for 7 packages (viz 1 black case, 3 cases, 1 do tied with cord 1 gun box 1 long fishing rod box) and ship them for me to

Geo: Dunlop & Co.
Southampton, England.

The 3 cases underlined are not very secure and I should be glad if you could bind the edges for me. The contents are all personal effects, but I shall of course write Dunlop about them. Please let me know at this address of their departure and send my account. My letters will be forwarded to me wherever I may be, but I will write again

THE BRUNSWICK,
BARNES & DUNKLEE,
BOSTON.

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if I go home sooner than I expect.
Believe me, with kind regards
Yours very truly
John Watson Taylor.

P. S. I am going to the White Mountains for a day or two & afterwards thinking of going west to Washington Territory & down the coast.

9.37.3.1

Aug. 10. 1809

Dear Mr Baker,

I left a gold watch, chain, a seal and a spade guinea with my brother in Jamaica, and should be grateful if you could send it to your Manager at Boston by one of your captains. I have obtained permission (as a precaution) from the Chief of the customs at Boston to receive it free of duty & in this manner. I hope it will not be a nuisance to you but if so please send it, as I have asked my brother to send it to you. I suppose you are getting through the summer comfortably

Yours very truly

Charlotte Taylor.

Letter
John Watson Taylor
June 18[illegible]

9.34.4.1

CABLE.
JONQUIL-JAMAICA.

QUAW HILL,
P.G.R. P.O.
JAMAICA.

Hotel Vendome
Boston
U.S.A. Jamaica, W.I.

Dear Mr. Wade.

I sent to Mr Freeman last week a rifle & 250 cartridges for consignment to you. And I hope you will receive it in due course. It is intended for Mr J. J. Wade, Richmond Va. And I will ask you kindly to forward it to its destination charging me with all costs. I shall have you later on to send some things I require for me and can then settle any account with you.

We had a very pleasant

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Hotel Glenham,
155 Fifth Avenue.
A. B. Barry, Prop.

New York, 26. Nov. 1869

Dear Mr Baker

I wrote some time ago to my brother & asked him to send you a watch, chain &c and to ask you to send it to Boston by one of your captains. I have moved now to New York and not having heard anything about the watch I have presumed that he has not sent it to you. It would be more convenient now if it were shipped to Messrs R. T. Downing & Co 20 Exchange Place, New York through their agents Finzi & Co and I have written my brother to that effect.

I have to thank you for your trouble

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in the matters of the rifle which I am sorry to hear caused you considerable annoyance — and of the baggage which has also reached its destination safely. I expect to have your account at the above address shortly.

Believe me
yours very truly
John Watson Sayle.

L. D. Baker Esq jr
Bowden
Port Antonio
Jamaica

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with us next week.

a pleasant time, sailing, etc. etc. If you will let us know at

you. Kind remembrances to all,

Yours

Mrs. Thos. S. Taylor

9.36.1

Ans 4.93

Jersey Island Est
30 March 1893.

Boston Fruit Coy.
Port Morant P.O

Dear Sirs

I duly rec'd your favor of 27 inst. to which I have been unable to reply earlier.

I believe Mr Jarmin has been delivering to you during this week as asked for by you - but whether he will be able to continue doing so, is very doubtful, as I think that on Monday I will have to close with one of the two Contracts, now being negotiated for the year Ending in Feby 94. I am sorry you have not felt yourselves in a position to contract as you were the first Dealers that I wrote to, and would have preferred Contracting with you on several grounds. Our fruit

just now is principally buck fruit and all cultivation is suspended (like I suppose with other growers in our vicinity) from want of rain - but so soon as we have moisture to fill the fruit - we will have very fine bunches.

And am Dear Sir,
Faithfully Yours
Chas. [illegible]

Franked by mistake

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CLARENCE B. THING,
TAILOR,
~~130 MARKET STREET.~~

Lynn, Mass, _____ 188

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CLARENCE B. THING,
TAILOR,
130 MARKET STREET.

Lynn, Mass., [illegible] 188[illegible]

CLARENCE B. THING,
TAILOR,
130 MARKET STREET.

9.37.3

Lynn, Mass July 31 1888

Dear Cousin

Your letter received
you can go down to
mothers from the steamer
and she can accomodate
you for what ever time you
wish to stay what her
terms will be I can not
say but they will be as
reasonable as any one.
Hope that this will
be satisfactory to you I
remain yours

Yours truly

C B Thing

9.5.7.4.1

EYMAN & BROOKS, 103 MILK ST. BOSTON.

J. H. FREEMAN,
General Manager.

A. W. PRESTON,
Asst General Manager.

L. D. BAKER,
Manager Division of the tropics.

OFFICE OF

BOSTON FRUIT CO.

REGULAR LINES OF STEAMERS FOR PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT TO KINGSTON, PORT MORANT, PORT ANTONIO JA. GREYTOWN, BELIZE, LIVINGSTON, PUERTO CORTEZ & TRUXILLO.

CABLE ADDRESS
"BANANA"

HEAD LONG WHARF
IMPORTERS AND GROWERS OF
TROPICAL FRUITS.
PLANTATIONS AT JAMAICA, W.I.

Boston, _____ 18__

Dear Sir

Replying to our recent
interview with you at your
office we have
carefully examined the
Steamer Boston all fastened
in our slip at Long Wharf and
find that we can
not accommodate you
as the space
you require is
needed by
the passengers
who always have the
preference

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Lynn, Dec 20 1887

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Postal order, received to-day, it was very acceptable in the more material way, [illegible]

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Lynn June 25 1890

(Ans July 23. & P.O. order enclosed for $16.50)

Dear Mary:

I am sorry that I left
with Ida Smith your
shoe last so much I might
as well get it this week
when next near, I shall
surely have the pair at
this time and have
them measures all right

I'll you get your shoes
and look all over that
I want you have accurate
I have had with you
for you must have re-
measured you need not

Boston Public Library

Swansfield Aug 17.
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Cousin Lou.

I am very much obliged for your invitation but I am [illegible] that I cant leave. Hoping to see you before you go back

I remain
Yours &c
B Thing

POSTAL CARD – ONE CENT.

United States of America.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Mrs. L. M. Baker

CLARENCE B. THYNG,
TAILOR,
11 BROMFIELD STREET.

9.37.8.1

Boston, Mass., [illegible] 1896

Dear Darwin

[illegible]

CLARENCE B. THING,
TAILOR,
29 CENTRAL SQUARE.

9.37.9

Jany 31-1879

Lynn, Mass., Jany 31 1879

Dear Sir

Enclosed find
receipt for the money
you sent me some time
ago also a letter from
you at that time
I was going to send
it when Ernest good
came out but as the
Steamer started
away I did not do
it.

Everything is very
quiet in the state

just now and finally could be until the new garment is in, and then there will probably soon not be much account of that as the business has been very flat the last 6 mos and naturally the people could be given to spend their money when they have
I shall remember me to all and send you pants by this steamer, the fare is the same as the last pair I have made the changes you suggested and trust they will be OK
Yours truly CPS Thay

Dr. Am Nicolls,

Dec. 1. '85

Dear Cousin Loren,

You know already that I was quite disappointed in not seeing you at S. Vincent's for Dr. told me he had written to you about it. There was such a trouble in his eye, when he said it, that I knew it was very much to me. That letter

Indeed I will never
in [illegible] for
[illegible] of vocation of
[illegible] that [illegible]
have to be omitted, with
[illegible] this [illegible]
time.

[illegible] and
[illegible] that [illegible] is
[illegible] no harm in
[illegible] passage. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] I [illegible]
quite a matter [illegible]
[illegible] or a big [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] matter [illegible]

gale. I gained such reputation as "the seaman" that I could obtain to take me as second mate.

I was much amused by your experience with the river. You did not tell me in your letter whether you received any other bath in the middle stream in the river. I do not know or were you obliged to turn face? I have always been careful of the rivers. They are always such unknown depth.

Did you know I had become Aunt to Uncle J's Children? I dine there quite often. This all & with them has made us feel extra in their Thanksgiving day. We had very much. Yes, all quiet fun. It rather a mercy in filling the time when you must be in bed with no grown hand

Do you keep Thanksgiving in Jamaica? It was a very quiet day with us. It had rained heavily all week and on Thursday

became worse than before.
The waves were magnificent. Crowds of people, notwithstanding the storm were out to see them. I should have liked to see them from the Backside of the Sea. I have travelled many times to the Backside to see the waves, and they have never been more than ripples. They must have been wonderful on Thanksgiving day.

Lucie M. Montgomery

I am returned to Fort Sill
if you will write me a
more lengthy letter
next time I am not
prejudiced against letters
I shall be most
glad to hear from
you again, and will
always be glad to find
time to answer your
letter.

Your friend
Hattie Tyng

[illegible] and on Thursday

P.S. Do you think
D. G. Harbaugh
from Carey
Cleveland
to me? Thank
you many days
that I cannot.

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Prescott, May 2. 86

Dear Cousin Loren,

Saturday I
received your photograph &
am much pleased with it,
please accept my thanks.
If you will let me know
which photo of mine, the four
or side view you prefer, will
send it directly.
When I received your
letter in March, I thought
I would answer at once, and
so heap coals of fire on your

indeed, it seemed to me as Jamaica is a little warm they would be especially uncomfortable. I thought of my orange was so soothing to me, that I haven't carried about until now. The coals I know must be entirely cooled, and besides you have sent me a photo, + I forgive you this time.

I am glad you have so charming a governess. How pleasant it must make it for your boys to have such a nice young lady at the house. I can imag-

one what nice times you have. I

Do you go maying in Jamaica? It has been an early Spring for us & although yesterday was Mayday. When every one is supposed to visit the woods, only the children went. The hepaticas & bloodroot which are our chief Spring flowers were all gone. We do not have the May flower that Cape Cod is blessed with. The flowers of Jamaica are so lovely, you would laugh at our little Hepaticas. But the long tramp thro the woods & the exhilaration of getting the first flowers are not to

be despised. We have a good deal of fun. But I won't continue my essay on doing stones which is perhaps a little tiresome.

We were pleased to learn of Uncle Dorie's improved health. I hope he is entirely well. We were sorry Aunt Martha's picture was no better, we would have been much pleased to have had her photograph. Give my love to all the family please.

I'm going to take vacation today. I don't expect a great deal of fun as I must study Algebra for an examination a week after

practice every morning be-
fore breakfast for half an hour
- a exercise you see + +
every night before going
to bed. They used to laugh
at me for practising with
dumbbells + make all
manner of fun of my 3oz bells
as they called them, but now
they have taken possession
of them + change as it may
seem their weight has in-
creased. I keep them in
mind, those speeches of "past
times" + do just a few once
in a while for their benefit.
Such a revenge for me. David
was called by his class at
the Institute "the bearded
athlete". I tell Geo he is

trying to rival David, for besides gymnastic practice he made a beard. I have an account of his rival Walk ready to send to David. Uncle Reuben was here a month ago. He came to Salem with a load of coal & as that vessel close by came over to S. Lion has seen him. Many since I have an Uncle Reuben said she was going to Jamaica.

By the way, Jane never described a Sunday in Jamaica to me. I wish you would give me a description of it in your next. I think perhaps you may suppose I intend to punish you for your delay by writing so long a letter. If you

Jane Reuben Hathaway

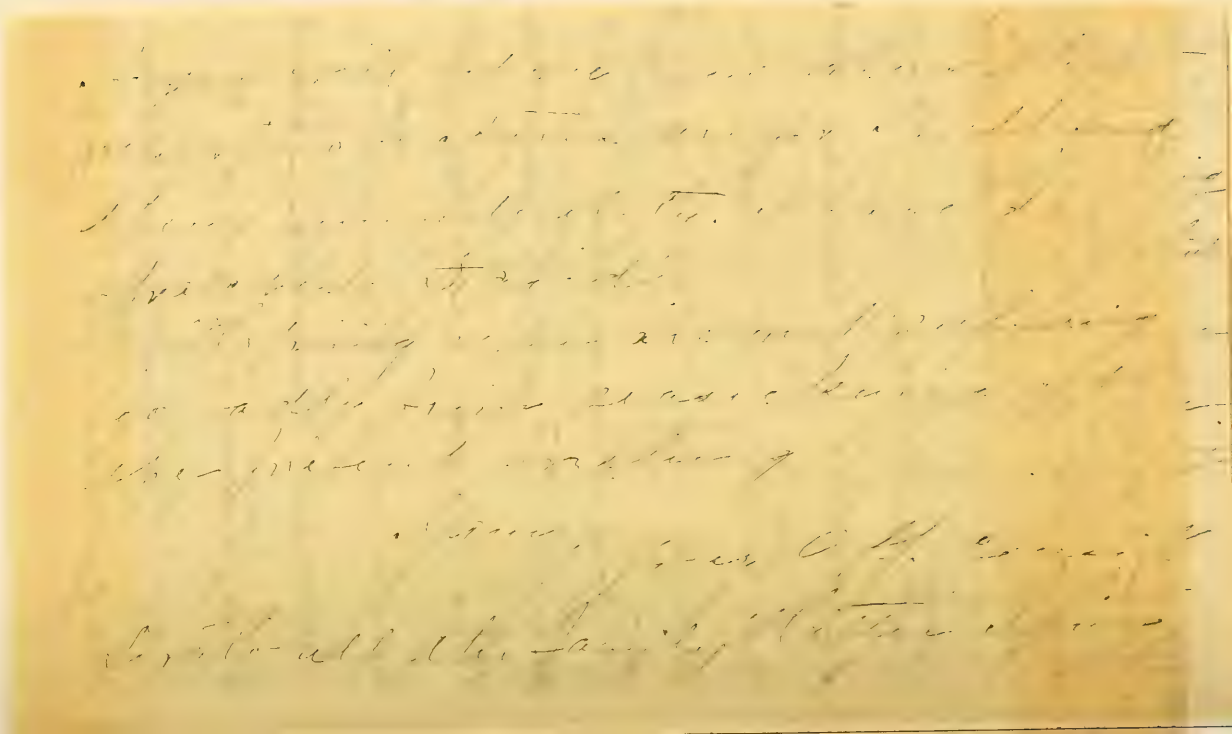
I have had so much study this year that I feel as if I would like to throw every book away, as soon as the year is up; but shall probably by September be ready to teach + study again just the same as ever.

The boys, or rather George, have the bicycle fever. Ernie has had a machine for some time but Geo never took the fever until this spring. For a long time, it was nothing but bicycle, + it isn't much better now. At first it was a little drier perhaps, being nothing but catalogues, prices lists + patents. Which didn't interest

me particularly. Now the machines are bought, & Geo can ride a little, I listen to hairbreadth escapes, headers + other accidents on the bicycle line. This is a little more exciting than pleasing. It would be useless for me to tell you the number of headers Geo has taken. I couldn't. There's another item they have along with the bicycle. The Gymnasium item has seized them. I had a little book entitled "How to get strong & keep strong" & they got hold of it + immediately practiced on Indian clubs + dumbbells & began. They

I thought you might like to hear from me.

I have also another matter of business to transact. When I came to pay my mother for my laundry bill, I found I was owing you and mother as she had forgotten it. I owe you and mother each 50 cts. If this reaches you safely and have no idea how to get it to you, I owe



41 Atkinson St.
Dover N. H.
Nov. 18. 88

Dear Cousin Lou,

Your welcome letter received in due time. I was glad you found every thing in so fine a condition. I have already given a detailed account of the weather in a letter to Aunt Martha, and will repeat. Besides weather in America we have had an election. Perhaps you have forgotten

household on finding they have lighted up for a Democratic procession! All the procession marched through our street, and one night there were to be two. We heard the band coming near and lighted up. When lo! and behold, it was the democratic procession, and not of the right faith. They cheered us as they went by, enjoying the joke probably. We had eight processions go by. The best of all was the last. The Republican

about the excitement of a Presidential election. Here in Dover of course, the excitement was not so great as in many places as New Hampshire always goes one way, is Republican; but even the mild excitement was exciting. We have had Jacksonian Democrats, Jacksonian Republicans. The family with whom I board are Republicans, but my roommate, Miss Pore, is an out and out Democrat, So great have been the discussions on political themes. Imagine the consternation of a Republican

rejoicing over their victory. None felt sure
of the election until Wednesday evening,
and then they wanted to hear more of the
returns. So it was not decided there would
be any procession until Friday afternoon, and
it was to take place that evening. Then everyone
hurried to get his decorations ready. A
good many democrats had paid that they
would illuminate if Harrison won, & the
city was well illuminated for so short a

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notice. There were very few dark houses. They have a way of illuminating here in N. H. I never saw before. They pour kerosene into saws and jails of saw dust until the saw dust is thoroughly soaked. Then, when the time arrives, they light it. It makes quite a brilliant light, but an awful smell. It has to be stirred constantly and Miss Pond I danced around with long sticks stirring the various jobs and jaws. You would

intended. Do you find her to your mind. I know of course that she must "immaterial" to you, but then I have a little curiosity to know whether she suits your requirements. I laughed over Capt. Jackman's confusion. I suppose a new thing causes quite a sensation on your land. By this time you have probably seen Eugene. Uncle Reuben writes mother that he expects

hardly have taken us for
dignified schoolmarms. We
looked more like witches
dancing around our cauldron.
The provision was not long
but very good what there
was of it, much better than
some of the longer ones, it
seemed all so spontaneous.
But enough of provisions.
I want to know about the
governess. Describe her.
I wrote her two letters, be-
fore she started and Capt
Freeman told me about
her starting, so I feel quite

Eugene or the writer Do you know
anything about it? Another thing I
want to know is as to Capt Wilcox's
case. I have seen little scraps about
it in the newspapers, but not e-
nough to gather much from it. And
by the way, I saw a cross a piece in
Saturday's Journal that I think must
have been written by your governor. I
will enclose it, for fear you may

3 9.22. A. S

not see the Journal. If she hasn't mentioned it, perhaps she doesn't want it known. But she told Capt Freeman that she intended writing for the papers so I do not feel as if I were treading on delicate grounds.

Like Mr Macawber I am waiting for something to turn up that shall turn me toward Jamaica but don't see as yet what it may be. My courage however is good yet!

I believe my hand writing is different with every pen. To night I have a very fine one and my handwriting is correspondingly small. I hope it will be legible. I have been very busy, garulous, & famous. I have been told melodiously persons. I suppose Ernie is with you. I told him to write me, but haven't heard anything as yet. I must write more but this is a sufficient infliction! Love to each one severally — Yours affectionately —

Hattie A. Tuttle

9.98.5

Dear Cousin Loren

I was sorry also not to find you in but am glad to hear that we will see you this week. Tuesday afternoon I shall be away and on Thursday I intend coming to see you all again if convenient and

as ever

Yours most sincerely

Daniel Thyng.

Framingham.

Oct. twenty-sixth

ninety five

agreeable to you. I hope that you therefore will be able to come on one of the other afternoons,

Ernest will be married the thirty-first of the month. It seems very strange to us. We shall miss him very much.

Hoping to see you soon, I remain

Answ
Feb 22. '99
L Stone

Malden March 6th/99

Dear cousin Lizzie

I called at the office in Boston the week before you started for Jamaica. was quite disapointed in not being able to see you, as you had kindly bought a Flare for me to come in and call home if I wished to. I appreciate your kindness very much. I supose your Father told you he saw

and talked with me about the Place.
I think to go there
about the 12th of April if nothing prevent-
but I do not feel like going the-
writing you of my intention.
and if convenient to you would like
to have you write me in regard to
the place. I beg you to excuse me
for putting you to so much trouble.
I shall hope to see you when you come

on in the summer,

give my love to your
Father and Mother and tell
them the Family are all
as well as usual.

Respectfully your
cousin Hattie

P S My address is

Mrs M D Clark
319 Chestnut St
Lynn
Mass

1327

Saturday July 30 '98

Dear Cousin Lorin,

Will you please let me know how to reach the home of the bride to be? I did not wish to trouble the bridegroom with such a practical question & turn to you for advice. What electric line goes nearest? Of course I take the Eastern Road to East Somerville, but

after that I am all at sea
as to the location of
Pearl St. You see, I
intend to present, & hope
to see you all there.
So will just ask
the abruptt question.
as to the way.

Your sincere cousin
Barrie Thyng.

Swampscott.
July 27. 99

9. 3d. 1

Port-Morant
8 Febry 1898

L. D. Baker Esq Jnr
Dear Sir

I beg leave to say as my old Employer I think it my duty to inform you that I will be getting married on the 16 of this month Say Nigh-Wick Wednesday 16th I would have told you of it before this but you was Sick so I Say I would wait until you are better but hearing you are Still Sick & the time is getting Short So I thought I would do it at once I heard of your Sickness & was

Very Sorry to hear but
trust you are much
better by now

Yours Dear Sir
Yours Obt Servt
J. P. Watson

E. T. WHITE,
P. O. Box 193,
GEORGETOWN, DEMERARA.

9. 40.1

Demerara
Nov 30th 1890

Boston Fruit Co
Port Morant Jamaica

Dear Sirs

Yours favor 17th inst to hand and note contents Blue Lean & Co has forwarded me B/L for the 3-3 Bbl of Bulbs by Royal Mail which will have my moral attention, we are all disappointed by not having Capt Baker with us, but his having to go to Boston hurriedly is no doubt the reason why he could not come, I may here state, that I often have very favourable (title) reports of the young Plants growing and wherever I have distributed them in all parts of the Colony.
I believe this to be the best Coming Banana Country by and by we certainly have the Soil and plenty of Virgin land to grow them I shall probably write Capt Baker by this Mail

I am Dear Sirs
Yours Faithfully
E. T. White

E. T. WHITE,
P. O. Box 193,

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From

To

20 Central Wharf
Boston, Mass., Aug 22d '81.

Mr. Loring Baker -
Port Morant, Jam.

Dear Sir:- It was at my request that Mr. Preston kindly consented to send to you for the specimens of Jam. ginger and nutmeg, that you so kindly took the trouble to procure and send to Boston, they are for the D. & L. Slade Co., the largest grinders of pure spices in New England. They are desirous of obtaining these specimens, illustrating these spices as nearly as possible as they appear in their natural state - for exhibition at the Food and Health Exposition which opens in Boston on October 5. The ginger plant is doing nicely and the nutmeg specimen seem to be second. In addition to these, they are very desirous (on

of obtaining, if possible, a small growing tree of each pimento and nutmeg, also a growing pepper vine, and a branch, if possible, of pimento with the berries on, in salt water. They can pack for a growing nutmeg, pimento and pepper, and wrap the pimento in salt water, if possible. If you can get them, and send to Mr. Burton I can assure you that the D. & L. Slade Co. who are laying embankment and a fine house, will appreciate it, and will take occasion to show their appreciation. I hope you will pardon me for thus imposing upon your time, for I know how busy you must be, for I had a chance to see how busy all the people on Burton Fruit Co. are, when I was on the Island last winter. Kindly extend to Mr. Joshua Baker, whose acquaintance I enjoyed last winter, my regards.

Asking your indulgence

I am very respectfully your

O. W. Willis

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WRITE ONLY THE ADDRESS ON THIS SIDE
L. D. Baker Esq
L. D. Baker Esq
Port Morant
Jamaica, West Indies
BOSTON
MASS
KINGSTON
JAMAICA

Boston, Mass., Aug 27

Gentlemen: Your
pepper plant and
the pimento have
arrived. The S. & L. Stadt
Co. are pretty pleased.
Please accept my
thanks. C. W. Wilkins

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No. 5.

JAMAICA.

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Brasenose College
Half term Dec.
Dec. 27th 1887

C. D. Baker Esq.
Post Master
Dear Sir

Many thanks for your favour of 19th inst. with P.O. order enclosed. The other books ordered should have been sent earlier, but your letter was not received until the 22nd. I forward them by today's post, I hope they will suit.

The bordering on the other card was not a bark, but the flower-spike of the Bread-nut Tree (Artocarpus incisa) dried and pressed. The white substance covering the fruit is true bread (when it is baked).

With thanks for forwarding the note to Miss Powell,

I am
Yours respectfully,
H. Adelaide Ward

but as it is, being at home,
[illegible] to
me, asked I am conducting
one, classes here and in
[illegible] just as last year.
I think I am thriving on
the work, if I don't get too
much of it. My lecture
dates are made, too, so I
am tied again this winter.
I would like very much
to [illegible] secure
[illegible]
Culture, Education, Piano, Voice)
position in private school in
France next year. If any
[illegible] of that description

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APRIL 30, 1898.——

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Piano Duett—Spanish Dance.....Moszkowski, Op. 12, No. 5
Misses Helen and Mary Holton.

Recitation—The Pied Piper of Hamelin.....Robert Browning
Miss Helen L. Holton.

Piano Solos—{ Gypsy's Moonlight Dance.....Kraeger, Op. 105
{ Dorothy—Old English Dance.....Seymour Smith
Miss Mary W. Holton.

Recitations { The Raggedy Man
{ Our Hired Girl .....James Whitcomb Riley
Miss Margaret B. Holton.

Vocal Duett—Wandering In the May Time.....Glover
Misses Helen and Mary Holton.

Recitation—The Ruggles' Dinner Party.....Kate Douglas Wiggins
Miss Mary W. Holton.

Piano Solos—{ Frisches Leben.....Spindler, Op. 33
{ Schubert Serenade.....Heller
Miss Helen L. Holton.

Recitation—Me An' The Corpse's Husband..... —— ——
Miss Mary W. Holton.

Song—Lullaby.....Mary Mapes Dodge
Miss Margaret B. Holton.

Recitation—How Ladies Fish..... —— ——
Miss Helen L. Holton.

Vocal Duett—Till We Meet Again..... .....Bailey
Misses Helen and Mary Holton.

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Fraulein Leonhard—eine Lehrerin.....Fraulein Helen L. Holton
Frau—Wunder—eine Hochstrebende Mutter.....Fraulein Marie W. Holton
Sophie Wunder—ein Fruhreif Kind.....Fraulein Marguerite B. Holton

Recitation.....Selected
Miss Woodwell.

Washington, Ky.
Jan. 2. 1899

Mr. Loren D. Baker,
Port Morant, Jamaica, W. I.

My Dear Mr. Baker:-

My friend, Mr. Paul A. Merrill of Newburyport, Mass and his friend, Mr. Batchelder, of Boston, expect to visit Jamaica, coming by the Fruit Company's steamer, starting Jan. 11th.

Knowing how very desirable it is for strangers in Jamaica to know reputable

and his intimacy with Mr. Merrill I consider a sufficient guarantee of standing.

I think they intend to remain ten days or two weeks on the island, and wishing to save them all the inconvenience possible, I write you, knowing that with your customary kindness, you will render them any assistance possible.

I am still wrestling with the "young idea." Have been in Kentucky four years, and like very much, indeed. I am sending you one

people. I have given Mr. Merrill letters & introduction to yourself, to Capt. Baker and also to Mr. Joshua, and hasten to write you a few words in detail regarding Mr. Merrill.

Both Mr. & Mrs. Merrill have been friends of my mother and myself for years. Mr. Merrill comes of old New England stock, and holds a high position in society.

Mr. Batcheldor, I have met but once - at a dinner where he was very agreeable

of our last recital programs – we give them occasionally – to accustom the children to perform before others.

Did I not see Mattie's name among the list of "Lascelli" graduates this year? I suppose that Reuben has settled down into a comparatively sedate young man – if my memory serves me right, he was anything but sedate during my period of tutoring. I should like so much to see you all again. As I remarked to Capt. Baker (to whom I have just written, thinking that possibly the gentlemen might land at

(Port Antonio) I really wish I too, were about to take the trip to the Island.

My year at Bowden was a very pleasant one.

Kindly remember me to all.

Very Sincerely Yours
Ruth Adams Woodwell

9 + 2

Dear Mr Baker

When you have proposed to take a drive down to Boston write and let me know a day or two before, we leave for old, time flying away so quickly we are trying to make our way before dark take us

Yrs
J. A. Wright

P.S.

If you are writing direct your letter to Preston River Manchioual Co

9.46.2

Manchineal
15th December 1884

Dear Mr Roche —

I am asked by Mrs McShane to write and ask you to send the subscription for promises [illegible] the work will be sent in this month. You can send same by Carlisle or other boats. I am very ill. Mr Wells father & Mrs Lovers dear Aunt we will be pained to see him and you will enjoy yourself well as Carlisle having a Sea Bathing here on the 7th of January also a picnic by the Mellifle Steamer. I am so confined to work that I cannot get time to come your way. Hope to hear from you soon

With Kind regards

Yours truly
D. A. Wright

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MORANT BAY,

Sir,

It has been suggested that Races should be run on the Blue Mountain Valley Course, during August next after the Sugar Crops have been finished.

I have to ask your presence at a Meeting in the Court House, in this Town, on

Thursday 26th April 1877

at 2 O'clock P. M.

to arrange preliminaries.

I am, Sir

Yours obdt. Servant,

J. Mitchell

Circular

S. D. Baker Esq.

Port Monmouth N.J.

Fort Monroe

12th Oct 1864

L. D. Baker Esq Jun

Dear Sir

This letter of congratulation and sympathy should have come to you earlier, but as I was very ill in bed when you arrived I could not write — feeling a little better to-day I send you a few lines —

I was very glad to hear of your safe arrival here, especially after your severe & painful experience on your voyage to America.

I grieve with you as you

are able coming as it were
from a watery grave, to
receive & return the affectionate
embraces of father & mother,
brothers & sisters & friends.
Perhaps in that terrible
moment the thought of home
came to you; you thought
you would die & "they" & you
would never meet again
in this world: but Providence
ordered it otherwise; an unseen
hand protected you from
the powers of the destructive
elements, so that your
life is preserved & you
are with your friends again.
Praised be the name of
the Lord —
I trust my dear Sir, that you

may be delivered in the
same way from every evil
thing that may threaten
us by & & in this life—
I pray with that your
life may long be spared
to be eminently useful
on earth; and when the
voyage of life is done with
~~with~~ you, done with all its
varied experiences, may
your anchor on that eternal
shore where not a wave
of trouble shall roll across
your peaceful breast—
I am
Yours Sincerely
F. A. Ichle

Morant Bay
25th April 90

Dear Sir

At a meeting of the Parochial Committee of the Jamaica Exhibition held at Morant Bay on the 26th ult; you were appointed chairman of the Sub-committee for your district viz: St. [illegible] from Port Morant to [illegible] and I am desired to ask you to accept the appointment and to use your best endeavours by appointing influential persons of all classes on your committee and enlisting the sympathy and co-operation of the people both male and female [illegible] such district, with the view of obtaining from them such Exhibits as their respective endeavours and exertions shall enable them to furnish.

I am Sir
Yours faithfully
Wm. B. Hayhigh
Hon Secy.

L. de Baker Esq

Rue Neuve
St Jacques
6th Sept 1842

Dear Sir Barker

Should it be convenient for you would Sunday next for you to Commence the picture of me & Sons of Rowe to myself & Brother Sir Rowe? If you could manage it I should like me the Persons dressed that as much Regard Sunday as Sunday

little Rowes for myself the house near No 4, same as Sons of Rowe to Sir Barker. I will pay you here on Rowe and comfortable Rowe I remain in your way. If you will pay the Rowe for me

Kindly let me know what
account you wish to
might be taken & send
funds same & oblige
Nothing from a lady
Yours and Relative
Kindest regards
Believe me
Yours

Wellfleet Mass. Dec. 22d 1863

My Dear Bro. Baker

I have not acknowledged your very acceptable gift P. O. Order of $25. to the church until now. Last Tue the class meeting was held at Bro. Hopkins residence and I received your Post Office Address. I mentioned the matter to the Epworth League and they extended a vote of thanks to ... for your generous gift. We hope that your health and that of your mothers has improved your grand father is out on the street and seems to be improoving somewhat I think. With Thanks for your kind remembrance Mrs Hall joins me in returning our grateful acknowledgements. Ever Yours E. D. Hall

Pastor

Ans. Jany 31. 94

BATH,

20th December, 1893.

Dear Sir

The calamity which resulted in the destruction by fire of the large and costly Wesleyan Chapel at Bath, on the 9th inst., is no doubt known to you and I am sure the occurrence has excited your sympathy. I am quite sure that everyone interested in the moral and spiritual welfare of the community must feel that at once the Chapel ought to be re-built. But *immediate* reconstruction, though most desirable, will be scarcely practicable unless the Ladies and Gentlemen of this community give aid such as is given spontaneously and generously in other communities in similar calamities.

I have been much encouraged by many expressions of sympathy; and I am assured that this appeal will be welcomed by many, and I trust by you as a favourable opportunity to show your sympathy in a practical form.

You will be interested to know that the members of the Church are already at work, and also that early in the New Year an appeal to the Wesleyan Church throughout the Island will be made, which will doubtless meet with a loyal response.

It will be a pleasure to acknowledge whatever help you may desire to give, and to add your name to the subscription list.

Awaiting the favour of a reply,

I am,

Yours very faithfully,

THOMAS W. PEELING.

W. Baker Esq
Bath

Mr. Baker - Jun'
Bowden
Port Morant P.O

Morant Bay
June 4th 1895.

Dear Sir,

The Foundations of the Eastern & Western Gables of the new Wesleyan Chapel, Morant Bay, having given way, the Building was rendered very dangerous to worship in, & it became an absolute necessity that the defects be remedied at once. A heavy outlay

of over £100. therefore, has had to be undertaken to make the Building safe to worship in and to save from a much heavier expenditure, that must have been forced upon us in a very short time.

The reopening services will be conducted as per enclosed Handbill, & we shall be grateful for your presence there on each occasion –

I am, dear Sir;
Yours truly
W. Baker

L. D. Baker, Jun. Esq.
Port Thorold P.O.

Mount Ross
24th January 1890

Dear Sir

It is proposed to invite the Hon. S.B. Burke to a Luncheon to be given at an early date in February at the Mount House in this Town and I am directed to ask if you would join and Subscribe.

Subscriptions have been limited to not less than One Guinea

Your early reply will oblige,

Yours faithfully

[illegible]

Hon Sec

Sub Committee Luncheon Committee Feb 10 '96

Mount Bay
1st Febry 1896

Sir

Re Luncheon to Hon S C Burke

I am directed by the Committee to ask that you will kindly send in to Mr. J. S Marchallack the Treasurer your subscription towards the above - and as the Luncheon will take place this month - I am directed to ask that you will kindly do so by 10th Instant

Yours faithfully
J W Phillipps
Secty

W. C. Castle
Manchioneal P.O.
5th January

Dear Mr. Baker,

I send you a Report of our Society for last year. Your subscription came too late to be included in this Report. It will appear in the next.

Rev. A. James B.A. President of Calabar College is expected to preach Jubilee Sermons at Stokes Hall on Sabbath the 21st Inst., and I now take this opportunity of inviting you & yours to attend the services.

With Kind regards

I am, Yours faithfully

W. C. Castle

Ans'd
Mar 25-96
L.S.D.

Neighbury Grove
Mossant Bay
Mar: 24/96

Dear Sir,

We are desirous of building a new & large School Chapel at Johnstown, a large & thickly populated village behind. Retreat pen, for the accommodation of our growing School & Congregation — As a first step to the carrying out of the project we intend to lay the first foundation Stone

stone on Easter Monday at
12 o'clock, noon, and we
shall be very grateful
if you will kindly lay the
stone for us. — After the
Ceremony we shall hold
a short public Meeting
which will be addressed
by 2 or 3 Ministers and
Laymen — Your favourable
reply will greatly oblige.

I hope Mrs Baker, your Mother
is keeping well, with kind
regards for her & yourself

I am Yours truly
W. Barker

L. D. Baker Esq. Jun. Jr.

9.47.13 R.T.Y. Club

5/2/96

R.T. Yakee Jr: Esq

Dear Sir Yakee

Thanks for yr
favour of today with chq
for $2.2.0 being subs for
1896 - Capt. Baker
recd. Will send you
Club receipt next post.
The book of the
Eastern Yacht Club has not
yet come to hand, but

we doubt will learn
of Calif. thro the post.

Thanks for reading
it — Lost place of
in the Club —

Seem afraid we could
have any racing pict-
ures — Perhaps not be-
ing — With kind regards

Yours truly

Geo: arrell
Hon. Secretary

Phillipsfield
24 Dec. 1896

Dear Mr Baker,

Many thanks for the box with Apples and Candy that Capt. & Mrs Baker were so kind as to send the children, they will be much enjoyed :—

Please allow me to wish you all a Happy Xmas and a Bright New Year :—

Yours very truly

W. Smith

Recd July 4. 96
Ans'd

Earnley House
Batte P. O
July 3rd 1896

My dear Mr Baker/

I am glad to write and say I have benifited by my trip to Boston. While there my eyes were examined by three Specialists in consultation viz Drs Jack, Cheney and Wilson. Your brother kindly took me

to them. They examined me separately, and each decided that I should return to Jamaica with a written course of treatment and put myself under a good doctor. ~~at~~ I. My wife and self have resolved to go to Kingston next week, and I have asked Dr Arthur Saunders to take my case.

Now allow me to thank you for your great kindness in ordering your Coachman, who met me at Swan Inn at 4 o'Clock on Wednesday morning, to drive me home to Bath. it was exstremely kind, and thank you very much.

My wife and daughter were agreably surprised to see me

so early.

With my kind regards

Believe me

Yours very truly.

V. D. M. Cornwall.

L. D. Baker Esq.

Boro Clerk

Hyde Park

Sept-14th 96.

Dear Mr Baker

Please excuse my not-answering your kind letter also the money. very many thanks.

Have you sent the two wash stands for Borden Cottages yet: and we will need another dining table. I would only get a cheap one say about five dollars. I will leave

on the 7 Brooklein tomorrow
and I shall be very glad
to get home again. hoping
you are enjoying good health
I am your truly

Lavin De Kinsley

P. S. The dining table we have
now is my own invention

Park Board Office,
Morant Bay, 10th Nov: 1896.

Dear Sir,

Mr Egerton, the Resident Magistrate, having kindly consented to open the Fair at Red Hill pen on Wednesday the 18th instant at 9.30 AM, I am desired to invite you to be present on the occasion at the hour named -

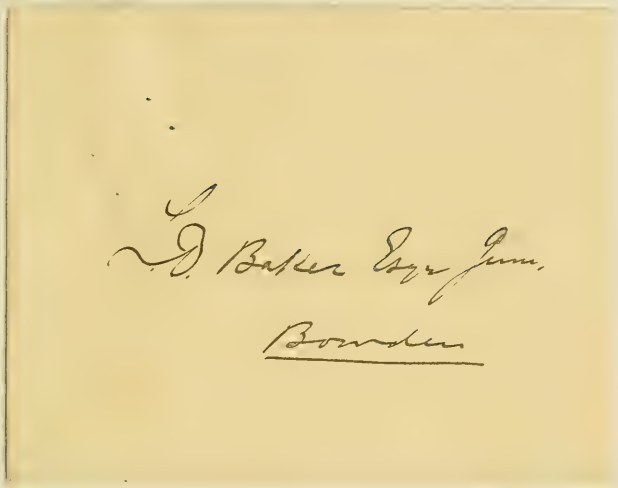
I remain, Dear Sir,
Yours faithfully,
Fred. H. Hawkins
Cl. Park Board.

L. D. Baker Esq, Junr.,
Bowden

348 Washington St.
Boston.

Announcing the arrival
and requesting your inspection
of my importations for the
coming season.

Arthur R. Crosby,
Successor to Crosby & Edwards.
Tailor & Importer


E. Baker Esqr Jun.
Bowden

JAMAICA POSTAGE
HALF PENNY
MORANT BAY

The Rectory, Morrinsville,
9th June 1897.

Dear Sir,

It has been decided that a Special Service should be held at Christ Church, Morrinsville, on Thursday the 24th instant, commencing at 11 A.M., and that the Ministers of Religion, Magistrates, and other gentry of the Parish be invited. I now cordially invite you to attend this Special Service.

There will be an Offertory taken up for the local Memorial.

I remain, Dear Sir,
Yours very faithfully,
R. J. Macpherson
Pastor

Hectors River P.O
Hadley Grove
March 23rd 1898

Mr Loren Baker

You are
cordially invited to attend the
Opening and Dedication of the
Hadley Grove Training School
for Girls. 6th May, 1898.
at 3 o'clock.
A number of ministers and other
prominent men will be present
to help make the program a
success

By Direction of the
Advisory Board

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Secretary.

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GIRLS,

JAMAICA,

WEST INDIES.

ADVISORY BOARD:

MRS. H. ALMA SWIFT,
MISS GEORGIE GRIFFITH,
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MATRON:

MISS ALSINA M. ANDREWS, B. D.

ASSISTANT MATRON:

MUSIC:

MISS GEORGIE GRIFFITH.

OBJECT:

To give to Creole and East Indian girls a good education, religious instruction, and training in domestic and secular affairs.

GENERAL PLAN.

The school will be under the management of a Matron appointed by the Executive Board of Foreign Missions of Iowa Yearly Meeting of the Friends Church. There will also be appointed by said Board an Assistant Matron, all needed instructors, and an Advisory Board of three persons residing in Jamaica.

EDUCATION.

Instruction will be given in such branches of study as each girl may need to give her a good education. Vocal and instrumental music will be taught. Cleanliness of person and simplicity in dress and manners will be required.

RELIGION.

Bible Study will be pursued, religious instruction given, and an effort made to lead each girl into a Christian life and character. Books and papers of pure thought will be furnished, and a certain

time each day given to devotion. All will be required to attend church on the Sabbath.

LABOR.

Each student shall perform each day such manual labor as the rules of the institution may require, and special instruction will be given in the same. The best methods of cooking, housekeeping, and dressmaking will be taught, and such industries and arts be introduced from time to time as may be deemed best.

The girls will be furnished food, clothing, and medical treatment when needed.

TUITION.

A tuition of three shillings per week will be charged for each girl, if paid weekly, or if paid annually, in advance, seven pounds sterling per year. The tuition is expected to be paid by parents or guardians, but may be paid by friends of the institution or by the Mission Board.

Application for admittance should be made to the Matron or Advisory Board, who, together, will act on each application.

Each student will be bound by a contract with her parents or guardian to the absolute control of the institution for at least five years, subject to dismissal for cause at any time, and a failure to pay tuition may be sufficient cause for dismissal.

VISITORS AND VISITING.

Visitors will be admitted to the institution on the first Thursday morning and the third Friday afternoon of each month. Girls will not be allowed to leave the premises without the consent of the Matron.

We ask of all who may become interested in the school a careful consideration of its object and plan and a liberal support of it.

PLEDGE CARD.

I hereby pledge for the tuition of _____
girls in the Happy Grove Training School, the sum of

_____

per _____ for _____

_____

Date _____ P. O. _____

Bath P.O

April 4th 98

Dear Mr Baker/

There is a small debt of £ 10. 0. 0. on our Organ at Golden Grove and I am trying to collect that amount. I am enclosing my card to you and shall be

very grateful if you will
give me something —
towards this debt how-
ever small it will be
of great help.

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours
Rosalind Cornwall

P.S.
Please let me have the
card at your earliest
convenience.

Bath P.O
April 6th 1908

Dear Mr Baker,

Thank you very much for your kind help of 10/- towards the debt on our organ - it is of great help towards it.

With our kind regards

Yours Sincerely
Rosalind Cornwall

P.S.

Very grateful if you will Please let me know the

Voluntown, Conn. Sept. 11th. 1899.

L.D.Baker Esq.

Wellfleet, Mass.

Dear Friend:-

Your kind letter, with its generous enclosure of Twenty five dollars toward the repair of our church building is just to hand.

Thank you very much indeed for your liberality and for the kind personal mention of myself and family, and also for your trouble in forwarding my letter to your brother Joshua. It is all just like you, and a scion of the good stock from which you come. May God continue to bless you even more in the future than he has in the already successful past. Yours is the first to arrive among the gifts we expect from our friends outside of our own town, and our hearts are rejoicing in it as a propitious harbinger of more to follow.

I am so glad to have had the personal privelege of having known you and yours, and trust to meet you all again sometime, if not in earth, then surely in that better land above, whither we are all bound.

With kindest remembrances to all the family and to grandmother Hopkins,

I am yours Gratefully,

Geo. W. Elmer.

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Wellfleet, Mass., Feb 8 1890

Rev L. R. Baker
Fort Moriah. Jam

My dear Sir.

I am authorized in behalf of the M. E. Church to write our friends in Jamaica soliciting their Annual subscription before end of Conf. year. The Ladies Sewing and Ep. League have paid us over $100 so I believe we will come out in good shape at end of

Dear Sir,

I thank you for your courteous expressions in the past. I am

Yours very truly

J. H. Hyatt

MORANT BAY

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When Addresses will be given by Several Ministers.

Your presence and help are cordially invited.

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9.47.26

Admiralty House,
Jamaica.

24 March 47

Dear Mr Baker

If the terrier belonging to the Buzzard is found, would you be so good as to send it to Port Royal addressed to me? I will pay all the necessary expenses for the Bunny. Yours truly

W. Miller
Secretary

Clifton Hill 9.11.27
29 March 1895

Dear Sir

I am requested by Mr James, to present his Compts & return the sadd & you kindly lent for the use of the lady, who appreciated it.

He would have written himself, but he started rather hurriedly for Bloxleigh, this morning

I am
Yours respectfully
M. A. Williams

L. L. Baker Esq

9. 47. 22

Hazelrilla

June 5th 1896.

Dear Mr. Baker,

We have mislaid the bath-house key, and can find it nowhere; if you have one to fit the lock of your door, would you be kind enough to lend it

to us; as we would like to
use it tomorrow.
Papa requested me to ask
you to lend him a pair
of mules to take us to
church on Sunday; as his
horses will be tired after
their journey to and from
Kingston.-

With regards,
Yours truly,
Hazel.-

Hazelville

June 5th 1896.

Dear Mr. Baker,

We have mislaid the bath-house key, and can find it nowhere; if you have one to fit the locks your door, would you be kind enough to lend it

9.47.29

Fort Herchant 24th Nov 1896

Dear Baker,

Thank you for kind remembrance of us in present of nice apples sent over, which we highly appreciate. Glad that you have all returned safely and hope that Father, Mother, Self, and rest of family have benefitted by the change in the Sojourn North.

Shall call and see you and with best wishes!

I am
Yours faithfully
Robt. B. Macfee

L. D. Baker Esqr Jr
Brooden

summer, mustn't we? I'm going to ask Mattie to spend Xmas with me & but I'm afraid she has planned to go to Concord, N. H.

Please tell your big "Pat" that his generous presents of oranges have been thoroughly enjoyed. Cousin Helen helped to dispose of them.

With love from us all and a merry Xmas—

Your cousin Kate.

9.47.30

Sparrows Point, Md.

Dec. 5-1896.

Dear Loren,

Do you remember my writing to you before my brother Frank went to Jamaica?

Well, here's another brother — not my own, but so conquered to Dave and me that we've taken him in to our hearts as a brother, especially since the death of

his dear wife in
October, who was one
of my sweetest friends.
I am writing to you
about him because
I think I under-
stand your nature
enough & feel
sure that you will
find Mr. Pennock
very congenial.
If he decides to live
in Jamaica, you
will no doubt
become the best of friends.
He would consider it a
real treat and a blessing
to have him in our community
if there were an opening for him.
Have and I were deeply dis-
appointed not to have a
visit from you in the fall.
Do! must all have a visit
together at the Cape next

9.47.31

Friends School

27 Feb 1898

Mr Baker I take the liberity of asking you to help me in helping the Y. S. girls to raise money to educate a girl in Palistine.-

Hazel Hurlop

have a mouth

9.41.32

Mrs. Partridge

Sunday.

Dear Mrs Baker.

The weather continues so bad I don't think it of any use attempting the Bath expedition I am much

disappointed
I have no mind
for the scenery
but the hill in
that direction
seem covered
with frog. I hope
you will come
off for Cocktail.

Thing anyone
else who will
know us.
yours sincerely
V. G. van Gogh

9.41.32

A.M.S. Partridge

Sunday.

Dear Mr Lake.

The weather continues so bad I dont think ill of any one attempting the bath expedition I am much

The Committee ..... Seek Your Advice

Please Say What You Think Should be Done

BOSTON, October 21, 1898.

Dear Co-worker:

The great Sunday-School Convention held at Worcester, October 4 to 6, has gone into history as the largest and most helpful gathering of Massachusetts Sunday-school workers ever held. Nine hundred and ninety-three delegates registered, and undoubtedly there were several hundred pastors, superintendents, and teachers present who did not register, which, if they had, would have made the number of different persons attending the Convention at least 2,500.

Your Executive Committee congratulates you that you were able to be present to share in the pleasure and inspiration of the meetings and to take to your school the spirit of devotion and consecrated enthusiasm that pervaded every session.

It is more and more apparent that the work set for The Massachusetts Sunday School Association to do, is but just begun. Miss Vella and Mr. Conant can do much, but cannot do it all. More and better Home Departments, universal Rally Sunday, Primary and Junior Work, and

Normal Classes are some of the departments for coöperative work that can be improved and from which the schools and churches of the State may reap large harvests.

To do this work more perfectly we need at least one more Secretary who shall assist both Mr. Conant and Miss Vella, and give special attention to the Normal Work, aiding in the establishment of classes, giving information and encouragement concerning them, and perhaps, also, by the publishing of a monthly or bimonthly "RECORD OF WORK" which shall be the official medium of communication between the State Executive Committee and the Secretaries with the churches and schools of the State.

Your committee desires to know the wishes and seeks the advice of the delegates concerning this enlargement of work. It cannot undertake it without your coöperation. It believes that whoever carefully considers the possibilities of the future will wish to have the work undertaken.

We are, however, confronted with a debt for our current expenses of nearly $1,000, and we hesitate to incur the expense and salary of another Secretary unless we are assured that we would have the coöperation of the delegates who were present at the Convention. Your committee believes that a concerted effort made by every delegate will provide now for the debt for current expenses, also for the salary and expenses of another Secretary.

We come to you, therefore, with this proposition for immediate action, namely: Will you yourself, or by asking

one, two, three, four, or five friends to join you in paying twenty-five or fifty cents each, or more, send the amount of one to five dollars in the enclosed envelope between now and November 1? This will give you two Sundays in which to make your collections. The amount asked for from each one is very small, but when multiplied by many it would yield sufficient funds for the enlargement of this coöperative work.

Your committee is unwilling to act in this matter without the advice and support of the thousand or more delegates who were at the Worcester Convention. Please regard this amount as a special effort for a step in advance.

If you will send one to five dollars as suggested above, we will guarantee at least that $200 shall be added to the amount contributed by the delegates.

Yours in the work,

W. N. Hartshorn

Chairman.

A Special Word. We most earnestly solicit your advice in the suggested enlargement of the work of the Association and will appreciate a brief letter from you concerning it. Please answer on or before November 1, so that a report of the views and the gifts of the delegates to the committee may be made at its meeting on Monday, November 7, 1898.

9.48.1.1

TO THE VOTERS OF THE TOWN OF WELLFLEET:

At the urgent request of prominent citizens, I herewith declare myself a candidate from this Representative District, to the House of Representatives of the General Court of Massachusetts, and most earnestly request your vote at a caucus, to be held in Union Hall, Thursday Evening, Sept. 17th.

Yours very respectfully,

F. H. PERVERE.

Wellfleet, Sept. 5, 1896.

To the Voters of Barnstable County:

I believe that the office of Sheriff should be removed as far as possible from the influence of politics, in order that the incumbent may make his appointments, pursue his course of duty as he sees it, and without fear of loss of political favor, make his administration one approved of in every town in the County.

I did not go into the County Convention because I had rather go before the people of this County as an independent candidate.

Do you favor establishing the dangerous precedent of importing men to fill the offices in the County in which you live?

I believe that the thinking voters of this County will hesitate before voting against a Barnstable County man for one a resident of Plymouth County.

In the special Congressional nomination Cape Cod, all but one town, stood for a County man, and the press strongly advocated the same because he was a County man and qualified for the position.

I ask my friends to use every effort from now until the polls are closed, to crown my campaign with victory. Every vote possible should be cast, and from the support already promised I believe that the fight will be won, and that my candidacy will receive the support of a majority of the voters of the County, and that I will be duly elected to the office of Sheriff Nov. 8th, when the votes of the thinking people of the County are counted.

I earnestly desire your support, and will consider it a personal favor to receive your vote on election day, and will appreciate any good words you may say to your neighbors in my behalf.

Sincerely yours,

WM. N. STETSON.

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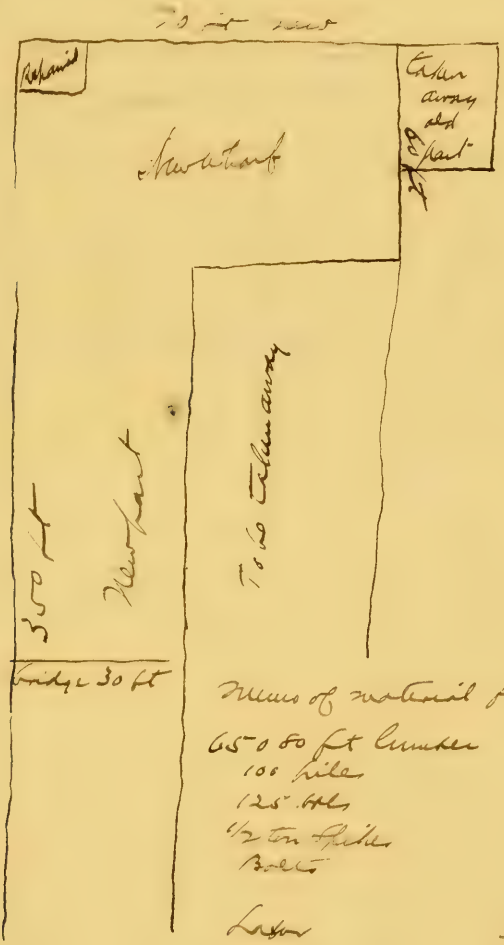
Port Morant, Jamaica, ... 18

New wharf is to be 300 ft long
70 feet in channel
60 " L.



Items of material for the new wharf

65-0 00 ft Lumber	£46.04
100 piles	125.
125 "	15-00
½ ton Spikes	20.00
Bolts	30.00
	1036.04
Labor	£22.50
	1058.54

Wharf 300 x 60

This is an estimate we consider in our interest everything to be first class - If it proves to be one cent more than we now think will allow for it

Answd
May 29. 94
E.S.B. Jr.

9.50.1

Wheatfield
May 29th 1894

My dear Mr Baker

Allow me to extend to you, Capt. Baker & your brother, my congratulations on the result of the race on the 24th. From the light wind we had here that day, with only an occasional slant of sea-breeze, I rather thought the day would prove a failure. But it just seemed to suit the Bostonia's draught & centre-board. At any rate you have beaten the Gilda and may be considered the champion of the Royal Y.C.C.

With kind regards
believe me
Yours Sincerely
Geo. J. Nichols

9.50.2

Wheatfield
May 1st 1895

My dear Love

Yours of 29th to hand &
I have conveyed Capt Baker's
permission to Inspector Clarke
to construct the Range at
Retreat as being more suitable
than G. Grove.

As we will be applying to
the Government for a grant in
aid of the Targets (because the
Constabulary will also have the use
of the Range) will you ask your
father to write Insp. Clark
giving him the required permission
so that he may lay it before

the proper authorities. As the Target cost £12, you see it will be necessary to get the Govt grant as an assistance in purchasing: & also afterwards to make the Contributary take their share of trouble in keeping the range clean &c. &c.

I am glad to hear York has begun to mend & hope he will soon be all O.K. again. Give my kind regards to him & accept the same for yourself & the rest of your family.

Yours Sincerely
Geo. J. Mivart

N.B. Insp. Clark's letter returned. G.J.M.

9.D.3

Regatta Expenses
paid by L.S.B.A.

Kingston May 25 '96

Hotel Bills L.S.B.A. & Dft. B. £5-15-0.

Refreshments onboard 11.9

Hire Buggy & Gundora
attending at Rifle Park } 1.12.0

Paid sailors Taylor 14/-
Jake 6/- Bill 3/- due them } 1-1.0

Chgd. Pte. on a/c of £ 6-19.9.
Yacht an Regatta Expenses
June 11-96 & credited L.S.B.A.

Jones borrowed cash from
L.S.B.A. 20/-. Also credited.
for Thursday Friday Saturday 6/1-
Monday Tuesday & Wednesday
amtg £ 1.4.0
He used 14/- also from Dft.
amtg £1-14-0.

These amts chgd & credited through Cash Book at Brandon June 11.96

9.50.4

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Mr. L. D. Baker.
Wellfleet,
Mass.

9.50.5

Wellfleet, Mass. Sept 4 1897

Mr. L. L. Baker Jr
Wellfleet
Mass

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find check for $5.00
3rd Onset 2d closed race sailed Aug 31-97

Respectfully
A. L. Willey Sec'y
Wellfleet Yacht Club

9.56.6

Accident Mass
Sept 12. 1896

The Treasurer
The Kingston Yacht Club
Kingston Mass

Dear Sir:

The silver cup, which I understand is second prize won by "Grey G" at Kingston, was duly received with thanks. I have not however received the Association Pennant which I learn from the Regatta Circular was to be awarded with the prize - & would be glad, if by oversight it has been omitted, to receive same at your convenience.

Yours very truly
D. Baker

Dear Sir

These Receipt have been
forwarded by the Value of
Rec'd yours should have your
in Hand at this date

Rec'd

Blantyre April 13, 1899.

Rec'd 99
Hon. Loren Baker
Dear Sir.-

May I have the privilege to sign your name to a petition which reads as follows:

We the undersigned, owners of racing yachts in the 25 ft. class petition you to do away with the limitations in relation to this class recently adopted and have it governed as in 98. — If you are willing please send answer by return mail as I am in a hurry to present the petition. Your name will greatly help us.

Yours Truly
Arthur J Cavanagh
Blantyre

The following are on,
Eleanor, Beatrice,
Redskin, Toodles, Active, Alert, Early dawn, Arey to.

Ans. Aug 28

Duxbury. Aug 23rd 1898.

L. D. Baker. Jr.

Dear Sir.

I find only one umbrella in any of the lockers, and have looked in them all except the one nearest the door, on the water side.

Should I find it later I will forward it to you.

Yours sincerely

Geo. F. Wadsworth

Janitor D. Y. C.

R. R. FREEMAN.

9.50.9

95 COMMERCIAL ST.,

BOSTON, ... 1899 189

My Dear Mr Baker

Enclosed Check for
$5.00 for Wollaston Yacht Club.
and trust that the meet
will be a great success.
I expect to go to Newport
that day for the Golf Tournament
& so cannot be present.
The "Viator" with coal
arr'd at P.O. 21st

Yours Truly

R R Freeman

QUINCY YACHT CLUB.

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary.

Concert by Thomas Mullaly's Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16th, 1899.

1.—March, "Hands Across the Sea," . . . . . Sousa.
2.—Overture, "Pique Dam," . . . . . Suppe.
3.—Waltz, "Roses from the South," . . . . . Straus.
4.—Solo, for Xylophone by Mr. John Campbell, . . . Demare.
5.—Selection from "Runaway Girl," . . . . . Monckton
6.—"The Intermezzo," Violin obligato, Mr. Theodore Cook, . Mascagni.
7.—a—"Smokey Mokes," . . . . . Holgeman.
7.—b—"Telegraph My Baby," . . . . . Cohen.
8.—Cornet Solo, by Mr. Thomas Mullaly, ... Arban.
9.—Selection, "Belle of New York," . . . . . Kerker.
10.—Morceaux di Concert, "La Cinquataine," . . . . Hersh.
11.—Medley "Crack a Jack," . . . . . Hunt.

The House Committee extends a Cordial Invitation to Members and their Friends, including Ladies, to be present at the Club's 25th Anniversary Celebration. Concert from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Friday Evening, August 18, HOP.

PATRIOT PRESS, QUINCY.

9.50.11

Boston Aug. 22nd 99

W. H. Baker M. D. Editor
Outlet Island

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find small contribution — from Regatta Fund. Hoping you will have a very successful time. I am

Yours truly,
Sidney E. Mayo

Acknowledged
Sept 1. 1899
L D B Jr

P. 50. 12

South Barton Aug 23

L D Baker Jr

Dear Sir

Enclare fine Check for 2.00
I rend you for the Race I
would like to see it very mch
but dont think I will be able
to come. hapeing you will
have a good breze and a
fine day.

Yours Rept

Thomas E Yeaton

209 Fourth St

and glad to inform you that
In the words of the Baltimore Herald
our regatta was a most decided
success" - and we wish to thank
you very much for persons
support you gave it. Hey
hope you will not be forgot.

W. A. McKENNEY. 9.50.13 F. S. WATERBURY.

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Boston, Mass., Aug 25/1899.

Dear Friend:-

Enclosed please find visit
a little for the race for this year.
I wish I had I could do better for
the school but cannot this year.
Thanking you for the kind
[illegible]
[illegible]
Yours
[illegible]

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154 ATLANTIC AVENUE, head of T Wharf.

Boston, Aug 2 189

Friend Loren

I will Endeavor

to be present at Rockport

please excuse and think

of me wishing I were

there to enjoy it

with you Hoping

you will have a

fine time I remain

your friend

J W Rak

9.30.15

Wellfleet, Oct. 17, 1899.

Mr. L. D. Baker, Jr.,

Dear Sir:-

I received by Judhan your nicely worded article in reference to the regatta and will try to see that it is properly included in some reference to your family's going away which I will make next week. I decided that it would be better to wait and do it at that time as you are not to leave until after the paper is received.

Thanking your family and yourself for the kindnesses that I have received at your hands during the summer and expressing my appreciation of the same, I am,

Very truly yours,

Mary O. Sparrow.